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# Can U.S. Persuade Eastern Europe to Be Patient on NATO?

By Craig R. Whitney

New York Times Sonice

BONN — As President Bill Clinton and other NATO leaders prepare for a summit meeting in Brussels next week to try to define a new post Cold War role for the alliance the key new post-Cold War role for the alliance, the key question, according to many Western officials and diplomats, is mis:

Will the U.S. proposal for a Partnership for Peace between the alliance and all the former Communist countries on the Continent, includ-ing Russia, convince the leaders of Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary that the way is open for them to join later as full members. despite Russian objections?

If it does convince them, and if the Russians also accept a closer association with the allies as part of the Partnership, then Mr. Clinton can count the Brussels meeting a success when he leaves Jan. 11, and sell it as one when he flies on to Prague and Moscow.

But if the proposal is not presented convincingly, in the view of many Europeans from both

It did not include loans to companies the

banks are supporting imancially in the belief that their fortunes will shift and that they will once again be able to pay off their losss, the paper said. Many of the banks are supporting

some companies by lowering interest rates or sending in bank officials to help company man-

Much of such debt is not disclosed when banks report earnings. Indeed, some indepen-dent analysts estimate that the bad-debt figure

is even higher than in the newspaper report — their estimates range between 20 trillion and 30

Economists and banking analysts say that

But the figures announced by Cooperative

Credit Purchasing added to womics about the

banks' health because they showed that when the banks did write off their bad debts, they

The agency said that for loans it acquired

since March, it had paid an average of 55 percent of face value, or the amount for which

the loan was made. That was down from pur-

chase prices of about two thirds of the face

value paid for loans the agency acquired before

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Democrats. That position was seconded by leaders of the Socialists, Liberals and

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sides of the former from Curtain, the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe will see themselves as once again sacrificed on the alter of Russian of Passian of Pas great-power interests because Washington is more worried about Moscow's needs than about their own.

Though it may come as a surprise to those who wonder why anybody cares about NATO

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at all, now that the Cold War is over, many East and West Europeans view the alliance as a source of protection not only from neoimperia-lism in Russia, but also from the instability that altranationalism and ethnic conflict unleashed in Eastern Europe after communism collapsed.

Even though NATO has not been able to stop the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, most Eu-ropeans still look to the alliance as the best hope of deterring similar conflicts elsewhere, and will view the summit declaration as a cru-

Foreign Minister Andrzej Olechowski of Po-

"Poland is against the isolation of Russia," Mr. Olechowski wrote. "A strong and democratic Russia will be the strongest guarantee of peace and stability in Europe. We are not afraid of Russia, but of objective situations that could provoke her to behave in a way threatening to Poland. Such a situation is the security vacuum

that now exists in Central Europe."

The Partnership for Peace will be welcome in Warsaw, Mr. Olechowski wrote, but only if it opens up the prospect of something more. "It should spell out the final goal — membership in the Atlantic alliance for those who meet the established criteria," he said.

In an interview in Brussels, the U.S. ambassador to NATO, Robert E. Hunter, said Mr. Olechowski's conditions would be met. "In the declaration, there will be a form of ords that makes clear that NATO is prepared

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### Can't Expand Now, General Warns

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General John Shalikashvili, warned Tuesday that immediate expansion of the NATO alliance could have a destabilizing effect on Europe.

Defending the administration's plan to invite nonalliance nations to participate in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization without granting them military protections. he said that "membership in some and ex-clusion of others would be counter" to Europe's best interests.

"NATO has never been a closed society." he said. "We hope that the process can lead to an extension of membership but who, when and how—it's a premature question." "Accepting some and leaving some out, a: this critical period of time," he said, "I think

is counter to building security and stability

in all of Europe."

He added: "I think it is important that everyone understand, and I hope that our newfound friends in the East will understand, that the reason that partnership is defined as it is is to avoid at all costs the establishment of a new line, a new division that in turn, then, would create new tensions and fuel new conflicts."

Several East European nations have asked for admission to the alliance, a request made more urgently after the rise of the extreme Russian nationalist Vladimir V. Zhirin-

President Clinton will send General Shalikashvili to try to persuade East European countries to stop demanding immediate NATO membership. Page 6.

### Outspoken **UN General** Withdrawn From Bosnia

#### Senior Belgian Officer Had Complained About Inability to Intervene

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispetches

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Sarajevo-based Belgian general in charge of UN forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina is to be withdrawn, Brussels said Tuesday, amid outspoken complaints by him and other top peacekeepers over their powerlessness in intervene in the war. Lieutenant General Francis Briquemont was

due to enri his term as military commander here in July, but Belgium said Tuesday it wanted to recall him. The move was condemned by a top Bosnian government official. Ejup Ganic, No. 2 to Presi-

dent Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, said Belgium's decision showed that the international community was not taking the crisis in Bosnia serious-

Mr. Ganic said that every time a UN representative got to grips with the Bosnian problem he was replaced.

A UN spokesman said in New York that

General Briquemont had asked to be relieved of his post for personal reasons and that a succes-

sor was being considered.

Defense Minister Leo Delcroix of Belgium told the Belgian VTM television network that General Briquemont had asked in mid-December wbether he could return home in January. "Bringemont has already been there for six months, in the heart of Sarajevo virtually without night's rest. Mr. Delcroix said. There's shooting day and night, It's a very demanding job so it's logical that after a half year you are

The withdrawal of General Briquemont followed an interview he gave last week in which

"I don't read the Security Council resolu-tions any more because they don't help me." He added: There is a fantastic gap between the resolutions of the Security Council, the will to execute those resolutions and the means available to commanders in the field.

Belgian defense officials had said earlier that Brussels had asked for General Briquemont to return because he was needed to help restructure his country's defense force.

General Briquemont's predecesse UN's top soldier in Bosnia, General Paillippe Morition or France, had also frequently expressed anger at the lack of means to protect civilians in Bosnia and stop attacks on UN aid

Belgium's decision came as Sarajevo trembled under heavy shelling that killed nine peo-ple, and UN officials prepared to double the number of airdrops to Bosnians threatened by cold and starvation.

Serbian bombardment of the city, along with fighting between Muslim-led government and Croatian forces in central Bosnia, continued to make a mockery of what was supposed to be a

"This has been one of the most difficult days for us," said Dr. Naim Kadic, duty doctor at

Kosevo Hospital, where surgeons routinely operate without light or heat.

Across Bosnia, 106 people were killed and 407 wounded during the 12-day holiday truce period that ended early Tuesday, Bosnian radio aid. That included 39 dead and 200 wounded

in Sarajevo, where at least 26 lives have been lost since the New Year started. The announcement of the move on General iquemont comes at a delicate moment for NATO. Leaders of the alliance are to meet in Brussels next week to discuss a new role for the ulliance in the post-Cold War world. Some

officials fear that attention could be drawn to the alliance's lack of power to do anything See BALKANS, Page 6



A passenger scrambling aboard a packed train at Belgrade station on Tuesday as chaos increased on the public transport network, devastated by the effects of UN sanctions.

### U.S. Backs Down on Frequent North Korea Inspections sanctions if Pyongyang failed to agree to regu-

By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Backing down from previous insistence that North Korea accept frequent nuclear inspections. Clinton administra-tion officials and Tuesday that they were close to defusing a 10-month standoff with that country by accepting its offer of a full but one-time-only inspection of soven atomic sites. American officials described this as an im-

portant concession on North Koren's part, but acknowledged that it fell short of Washington's original demand that the North Koreans allow systematic inspections as required by arms con-

The officials said that no agreement would be finalized until the International Atomic Energy Agency agreed to final terms with North Korea And they said they would continue to press North Korea to allow additional inspections. But officials at the international inspection

agency in Vicana said they were worried that the agreement would be inadequate and set a bad precedent. They and some Asian diplomats said Tuesday that it would fail to ensure that North Korea does not divert material from nuclear facilities to make atomic bombs.

Clinton administration officials defended the tentative pact they reached with North Korea last week, insisting that it was the best deal that

could be struck at the moment. They said the accord would not only provide for a thorough inspection but would also keep North Korea from withdrawing from the Nuclear Nonprolif-

eration Treaty. The government's approach is, it wants to be practical, to get the job done," a government official said, "We need to coax the North Koreans back to the nonproliferation treaty regime. without falling on our own sword over phony

Over the last several months, administration officials have taken a tough line publicly with North Korea, vowing to prevent it from acquir-ing nuclear weapons and warning of economic

lar inspections.

But China's reluctance to go along with sanctions made that approach problematic, and administration officials worried in private about the consequences of a showdown with what they see as a volatile regime, and one that also is heavily armed.

Complicating matters further was a recent assessment by the CIA that concluded that North Korea probably has already manufactured one or two nuclear weapons.

The United States has signaled to North Korea that if the International Atomic Energy See KOREA, Page 6

### MCI Unveils \$20 Billion Plan For Information Superhighway

By Paul F. Horvitz and Robert C. Siner

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — MCI Communications Corp. announced Tuesday that it and some unidentified partners planned to spend \$20 billioo on the electronic equivalent of widening. paving and building access ramps for a U.S. information superhighway.

The spending by the United States' secondlargest long-distance telephone carrier, which is to take place over the next six years, envisions vast improvements in the speed with which fiber optic cables can transmit digital information, including data and video images,

MCf also hopes eventually to create an electronic network - in be known as network MCI - that would be equipped in carry virtually any form of transmission

The company also confirmed recent reports that it would challenge the regional Baby Bell telephone monopolies in at least 20 major U.S. municipalities, including New York and Los Angeles, for the right to provide local commu-nications services. Of the \$20 billion of planned outlays, \$2 billion would be earmarked for this

If successful, the hid for local service would give MCI, which is already the primary competitor of the long-distance leader, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., an opportunity to carry a full range of communication and entertainment products directly to consumers and

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### Despair Born of Inequity Frustration Led Mexico Indians to Rebel

**Date for Ballot** By Tim Golden New York Times Service ROME (Reuters) - Italy's traditional governing parties called Tuesday for a three-month delay in landmark parties mentary elections, while the groups that

(Bloomberg, AFP)

ALTAMIRANO, Mexico - That the Cold War has ended seems to mean nothing to the hundreds of insurgents who stumed their counbenefited from their disgrace in a corruptrymen over the weekend by announcing themtion scandal pressed for a swift vote. selves as the Zapatista Army of National Liber-There is nothing to recommend rustiation, declaring war on the government and capturing a handful of towns in southern Mexiing ruinously towards the elections, said Mino Martinazzoli, leader of the Christian

The struggle they describe is the timeless one of poor Indians against "the rich," the new world they envision being one where things

would simply be better.
[The insurgents, who took over six cities in New Year's Day raids, fled for the hills Tuesday and appeared to be pulling out of their remaining strongholds in the southern state of Chimpas, Remers reported from San Cristobal de las Casas, Mexico. It was not yet clear if they intended to continue their uprising or if they were trying to escape further fighting with the Mexican Army. The rebels pulled out of Altamirano and Ox Chuc and entered the surrounding mountains early Tuesday, townspeople

From conversations with townspeople and villagers, the rebels' sway seems a product less of any considered support than of confusion

Yet the mere sight of scores of men and women with broad Indian faces, amber skin and assault rifles or battered carbines, staked out along a 50-kilometer stretch of rural highway on Monday, was a remarkable measure of the frustration and despair are rooted in this

There is no longer any way to survive the situation in Mexico," said Jenus, 20, a leader of the rebels in this rural town in southern Mexico. He described himself as the child of poor peas-

ants from another part of Chianas state, near the border with Guatemala.

There is no work, no land, no education," Jesús said. "There is no way to change that in elections," he added, echoing the proclamations of his superiors without seeming to mimic them. This is not going to be a war of two or three years. This could be a war of 25 or 30

When the dozen men clustered around Jesus were asked whether they were prepared for such a sacrifice, no one spoke up. Asked if they wanted to go home, one said, "This is where we

Physically stunning and dismally poor, Chia-pas is known to the world for the jungle ruins See MEXICO, Page 6



Commander Marcos, leader of Mexico's rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army.

### Belgians Turn 'Madness' of Consumer Waste to Profit

By Marlise Simons

New York Times Service LIEGE, Beigium — Along a quiet road in the Ardennes lies what William Wauters calls proof of the madness of the

affluent society. Every day, 25 tons of used clothing, bags and shoes come spilling into a great hall here, bounce from conveyer belts into baskets and, sorted and repacked, head for a new life on the

other - poorer - side of the world. "All of this came from the streets, free," said Mr. Wauters founder of the recycling plant, moving through a cloud of ingeric, then turning toward stacks of curtains and carpets. "It's hard to believe. And we only prospect in part of the

Recycling, the order of the day in many places, has moved

into a league of its own at Terre, a workers' cooperative on the

outskirts of Liège. Each month, the discards from Belgian households yield

what Terre sees as a gold mine of more than 450 tons of used clothes, suitable for resale at home and abroad, and this to Mr. Wauters cames a potent message. Here is the evidence that our economic system is crazy," he

said, standing in the warehouse, the size of an airplane hangar. 'People earn too much. Otherwise they wouldn't throw so

Terre's 240 employees, like the discards they handle, were themselves in a way rejected by society. It is a point that is enly brandished as a source of pride. "Almost all our people were considered unemployable," Mr. Wanters said, describing drivers, sorters and packers who had

never held a job or were unemployed for years. "Over 70

percent of our workers are ex-convicts, former drug addicts, alcoholics or handicapped. We see ourselves as an economic and a social laboratory."

Terre makes other unusual moves: it donates almost all of its profits, averaging more than \$10 million a year, to form cooperatives in developing countries. Is has already financed a worker-owned bicycle factory in Nicaragua, an irrigation project in Peru, fishing boats in India and a quarry in Algeria.

The daily bounty from the streets also includes 65 tons of paper and cardboard. While much is sorted and resold to paper mills. Terre keeps the rest to feed its factory, which recycles the waste paper into insulation panels.

Showing off vast pressing machines that devour mountains newspapers and straw. Joël Peereboom, an administrator, See USED, Page 6

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By William Drozdiak

Washington Past Service
PARIS — France has announced that it will seek to become the first country to ban artificial insemination for postmenopausal women as part of a landmark legislative effort to cope with the moral and medical dilemmas posed by genetic engineering.

The decision by the French government to introduce legislation that would stop doctors from helping women past child-bearing age to give birth was announced Mnnday by Health Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy, who called it "both immoral and dangerous" for older women to be implanted with testtube embryos.

Other officials said the bill also would seek 10 prevent parents from selecting or determining physical and mental characteristics of their future child. "I think it is absolutely shocking that a child can be 18 when his mother is 80," Mr. Douste-Blazy said in a radio interview. "It is totally undeserved."

He urged women considering such a procedure to give more thought to the child, who medical authorities say would be more susceptible to mental and physical handicaps.

The phennmenon of "retirement pregnancies" at-

tracted wide attention recently in Europe after a 59 year-old British woman gave birth to twins fullowing

pregnant after receiving an embryo implant performed by the same doctors. She was quoted as saying she and her husband had wanted a child since their 19year-old son was killed in an accident in 1992.

French officials said the government was particularly alarmed by advances in medical technology that oow made it feasible for women to choose the ethnic identity, physical size or other characteristics of their baby through embryo implants.

"This is nothing less than a question of public order," Jean-Louis Beaumont, a member of Parlia-ment and dean of the medical faculty in Creteil, said in an interview. The government must get involved when the act of creating a human being does not adequately consider the future of that human being."

Dr. Beaumont, who belped to prod the conservative government into adopting a stronger policy to prevent what he calls an insidious drift toward "genetic manipulation," said the rapid advances in test-tube fertilization made it imperative for societies to move quickly "to preserve the originality and spontaneity of their

people."
The government of Prime Minister Edouard Balla-

The centerpiece of the bill, according to Mr. Douste-Blazy, "will state very clearly that medically assisted procreative techniques, especially in vitro in-semination, will be reserved for women of childbearing age, that is, before menopause."

Some argued that the oew law was necessary to reinforce the power of the state to prevent abuses that smack of genetic engineering. A de facto bar already revents women from being implanted with a fertilized embryo from an egg other than their own.

Even if France takes a strict approach to test-tube fertilization, officials here acknowledge that other European governments will have to adopt similarly tough restrictions or else older French women who want to have babies will simply go abroad for

At some point, the 12-nation European Union will probably bave to adopt guidelines, if not a common policy, so that governments can prevent their citizens from circumventing laws by flocking in foreign doc-tors. The medical ethics debate, however, is changing so rapidly that only a few countries have started to address the issue of "retirement pregnancies."

treatment at an Italian clinic. The mother, who is said to be a wealthy businesswoman, reportedly is married in a 45-year-old man.

A 62-year-old Italian woman is now three months

dur is expected to onveil legislation in the Senate within two weeks before taking it to the National Assembly. The ruling conservative coalition holds a pregnancies, saying such a restriction would be vast majority in both houses.

In Italy, a pioneer in postmenopausal pregnancies, commentators have warned that the country is in danger of becoming a "genetic supermarket" because of highly publicized embryo implants involving preg-nancies of elderly women and the case of a black woman whn gave birth to a white baby six months ago. She reportedly asked for an egg from a white donor to be fertilized by her white husband, ostensibly so their child would not suffer racial discrimination.

■ Proposal Is Denounced

Elisabeth Badinter, the author of a best-seller on male identity, denounced the proposal to ban artificial insemination for postmenopausal women as an assault on freedom of choice, Renters reported from Paris. "Nobody has ever banned a 20-year-old girl who is deeply neurotic, addicted to drugs or has AIDS, from having a baby," she said. "Why should a woman of 60.

who could be a very good mother, not have the right to

"I see perfectly well the dangers of rolling back without limit the age of procreation," she said. "But limiting the right to bear children seems to me even

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To Stick to

PLO Deal

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

opposition leader, Benjamin Ne-

tanyahu, said Tuesday that if his

Likud party were to return to power he would feel no obligation to

honor the present Labor govern-ment's agreement with the Pales-tine Liberation Organization.

Mr. Netanyahu stopped short of

a firm promise to break the deal on

introducing Palestinian self-rule to

the occupied territories - a posi-tion advocated recently by his pre-

lecessor as Likud leader, former

But at the same time, Mr. Netan-

yahn made clear that he would not

be bound by the PLO accord, a

sharp departure from a public

pledge weeks ago to "honor any formal international commitment

taken by previous governments."

Speaking to Jewish settlers in the
West Bank on Monday and ex-

pending on the subject in an inter-

view Tuesday, he charged that the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat, had

himself broken promises by failing to stop anti-Israel attacks in the

territories and by taking no steps to revoke sections of the PLO charter that call for Israel's destruction.

"Agreements are made to be honored, but they're not made to be honored unilaterally," Mr. Netanyahu said. And since in his view

the Palestinians have not kept their

end of the bargain, then the accord signed on the White House lawn in

September is no longer binding on

Israel, he said.
His remarks were denounced as

"a danger to democracy" by the

Labor Party secretary-general, Nis-sim Zvilli. A spokesman for Prime

Minister Yitzhak Rabin dismissed

the comments as "hypothetical,"

saying that Mr. Netanyahu's opin-

ion has "no significance in the im-

But while for now the opposition

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gotiations, stalled for nearly a

week, its views also cannot be ig-

collapse, it is also far from a tower

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and the 44-year-old Mr. Netan-

That would mean he would be

taking over at the very moment that Israel and the PLO, under terms of

their agreement, are supposed in begin negotiations un the perma-

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

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### WORLD BRIEFS

# Whe Disease Britain Expels Sudanese Ambassador

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office on Tuesday gave the Sudanese ambassador 14 days to leave Britain after Sudan refused to change its decision to expel the British ambassador. A spokesman said the decision to expel Ali Osman Yassin was an "inevitable consequence" of Sudan's decision to expel the British ambassador, Peter Streams.

Sudan ordered Mr. Streams out of the country after the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend George L. Carey, refused to visit the capital, Khartoum, as a guest of the Islamic government of General Omer Hassan Ahmad Bashir. He visited southern Sudan last week at the invitation of the Episcopal Charch of Sudan.

The government had insisted that the Archbishop travel as its guest in

the mainly Muslim northern Sudan. Dr. Carey has said he canceled that part of his trip because he was not assured freedom of movement.

#### Dozens More Die in Kabul Battles

KABUL (Reuters) — Infantry battles raged for a fourth day here on Tuesday, killing dozens and injuring more than 1,700 in a struggle for power between President Burbanuddin Rabbani and a former Communist general, Abdul Rashid Doestam.

ostam. Government jets bombed positions held by fighters loyal to General Doestam, and Mr. Rabbani's infantry made advances, pashing back the front line in the south of the city, where much of the fighting has been concentrated. Fighting spread in the north around General Doestam's base of Mazar-i-Sharif.

A Health Ministry spokesman said the number of injured was souring and the horizontal process.

and that bospitals were running out of medical supplies, blood and even food. "We have 1,700 wounded and 54 dead, although for the dead it is too difficult to say how many," he said. . .

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#### German Judge May Get Nomination

BERLIN (AP) — After an embarrassing furor toppled their first presidential candidate, German conservatives said. Tuesday that they expected to nominate the country's highest judge for the post.

Roman Herzog, 59, president of the federal Constitutional Court, has

been picking up support since Steffen Heitmann, Chancellor Heitmit Kohl's choice for the job, withdrew from consideration in November. Mr. Heitmann had angered many people with statements about the Holocaust, women's roles in society and other issues.

Michael Glos, a conservative member of parliament, predicted Tuesday that Mr. Herzog would be officially nominated on Jan. 24 by the Christian Democrats and their Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union. Mr. Herzog has been Germany's chief judge since 1987. Before that, he served as checation minister and interior minister in the southern tests of Baden Wattscheeper. state of Baden-Warttemberg.

#### Cambodia Warns the Khmer Rouge

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — Cambodia's armed forces warned the Khmer Rouge on Tuesday of an imminent attack and urged guerrilla troopers to defect in escape what analysts said could be the biggest antirebel offensive in five years.

ebel offensive in five years.

The ultimate aim of the dry-season offensive was the recapture of the Khmer Rouge's headquarters in western Pailin, a senior government

The appeal was part of a military bulletin included in the radio's morning news report. It was preceded by a demand from Cambodia's two prime ministers. Prince Norodom Ranariddh and Hun Sen, for the guerrillas to join in national reconciliation.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### Foxhole Cave-In Derailed TGV

PARIS (Reuters) - A high-speed French TGV train jumped the track last month because rain-soaked ground under its rails collapsed into military trenches and foxholes dug during World War I, railroad officials

The officials said the underground holes were not pinpointed in documents or geological soundings taken before the high-speed line was built in northern France. But an initial investigation by geological and mining experts has proved that the sudden cave in of ballast on the line was due to ground weakened by trenches and foxhole

The train was traveling at its top cruising speed, 300 kilometers (180miles) an hour, when it derailed on Dec. 21, but the carriages remained upright and no one was seriously injured.

#### Israel Plans New Tel Aviv Airport

JERUSALEM (AFP) - Israel plans to build a new Tel Aviv airport to serve as a crossroads to Asia and Africa in a peaceful Middle East before the turn of the century, transport officials said Tuesday. The Transport Ministry said the sirport, to be called "Ben Guran-2000" and to be built in the shape of the Star of David, would quadruple air traffic through Tel Aviv to a capacity of 16 million passengers per year.

The shape of the airport is designed to ensure that pilots clearly

recognize it from the sometimes happens, an official said. Tel Aviv airport now has a capacity of 4 million to 5 million passengers per day.

A winter storm in the United States tied up traffic, shut rail lines, delayed flights at some airports and dumped more than a foot of snow in places from the Carolinas to Maine on Tuesday. In New York City, the storm left a crust of sleet and slush mixed with rain, playing havoc with commuters. Boston's Logan airport closed for a while, while airports elsewhere in the region were open but experiencing long delays. Pittsburgh's airport said no flights were taking off or arriving. Forecasters said more snow, rain and ice were on the way. ....

The Rabin government has not had an assured parliamentary ma-jority for months, and even though United Airlines will begin an expansion of service to the Pacific from it seems in no danger of imminent San Francisco that eventually will give it 74 weekly nonstop flights to the region. United is to start its first daily service linking both Beijing and of strength. It is entirely possible. Shanghai on Peb. 13. It added it also would begin three flights each week opinion polls suggest, that after Isfrom San Francisco to Sydney in June.

nent status of the territories. The paired engine as possible caus

The governmental commission

that the aircraft's central engine, recently remounted after an over-haul, had been inadequately re-paired, the agency said, citing sources close to the commission.

two fatal crashes in August that left

Itar-Tass quoted unofficial sources as saying there were four passengers on the plane who had not been included in the passenger list. Crew members often smuggle unlisted passengers on overbooked planes to make extra money. Such riders are called "zaitsi," or "rab-

The plane was operated by Bai-

### U.S. Presses Talks On Ukrainian Arms **Goal Is Moscow Pact Signing** On Nuclear Disarmament

By Ann Devroy

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The United States, Russia and Ukraine have intensified negotiations on the dis-mantling of Ukraine's nuclear arsenal in the hope that a treaty can be signed in Moscow next week, senior administration officials say.

The White House said Monday that President Bill Clinton had written to President Leonid M. Kravchuk of Ukraine in the last week in what one official called "a re-emphasis of our policy" that the former Soviet republic must dispose of its nuclear missiles in comoliance with international agreements.

If such an accord is reached, the president will meet with Mr. Kravchuk in Moscow, a senior administration official said.

Mr. Clinton is to leave Saturday on a nine-day trip that includes a summit meeting in Moscow with President Boris N. Yeltsin and a visit to Belarus, which has relinquished its nuclear arsenal. The Belarus stop is meant to be both a reward to that nation for its

agreement to denuclearize and a signal of U.S. displeasure with Ukraine, U.S. officials are to hold talks here this week with Ukraine's deputy fnreign minister, Valeri Shmarov. A White House official

been working on the issue for oearly six months. When the Soviet Union collapsed, Ukraine inherited about

cautinned that "many issues re-main to be resolved" and pointed

out that the administration has

mated 564 warheads on cruise missiles, a small number of which have

been dismantled. A series of three-way talks among the United States, Russia and Ukraine has been held over the last month, in large measure concentrating on how the proceeds from the sale of enriched uranium withdrawn from the warheads would be divided between Ukraine

"We very much want a deal in time for a signing in Moscow," an official said, "but we can't be driven into a bad deal by summit fever. This is the most serious of business, and there would be oo disguising a bad deal. Everyone is working quite hard on this, but we are not there yet, and there is every chance we won't get there."

Administration officials cite as progress the announcement by Russian officials in Kiev last month that Ukraine should be compensated for its tactical nuclear weapons, which were removed more than 18 months ago. Having agreed to the principle of compensation, a senior official said, the issue has become bow much and in Mr. Clinton is scheduled to sign

several agreements in Moscow on Jan. 14, including some relating to nonproliferation. That could be expanded into a three-way ceremony. Kravchuk Presence Likely Ukrainian officials said Tuesday that Mr. Kravchuk was likely to

The Associated Press reported. President Yeltsin has invited Mr. 1.240 ouclear warheads on 176 in- Kravchuk to participate in the tercontinental missiles and an estimeeting with Mr. Clinton.



Israeli police restraining a flag-waving demonstrator on Tuesday near Jericho. Settlers blocked roads in the region to protest suggestions that their village be included within the PLO-controlled area.

### Yeltsin's Aides Move In to 'Purified' Parliament

The Associated Press MOSCOW - Three months after tanks pounded the Russian White House, an archbishop rechristened the farmer parliament building on Tuesday and President Boris N. Yeltsin's senior ministers

moved into their new offices. Five thousand workers, including 2,000 Turks, have warked around the clock to repair the bullet-pocked, fire-blackened marble tower at an estimated cost of \$80

The White House is now white

Christian Geelhaar, 54, a former

director of the Basel Kunstmuseum

and one of the most respected art

historians and curators of his gen-

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again and resplendent with acres of new carpet, imported elevators, air conditioning and tinted windows.

Mr. Yeltsin ordered the repairs Fatherland." Archbishop Arseny begun Oct. 5, the day after he sent of the Russian Orthodox Church lawmakers and their armed supporters who had rioted against his decree dissolving parliament.

The ceremony Tuesday was a kind of political exorcism: After driving out the hard-line lawmakers, Mr. Yeltsin ordered the building in be purified for his senior aides.

Mr. Geelhaar, who was born in

Bern, was a Picasso scholar and an

advocate of postwar American art

who was also at home with the art

He was named curator of mod-ern art at the Basel Kunstmuseum

in 1977. In 1980, when he was only

41, he succeeded Franz Meyer as

director of the museum. During

this period, he gained attention for

establishing that Picasso's monu-

mental proto-Cubist still life.

"Bread and Fruit Dish on a Table."

of the Middle Ages and the North-

"We have prayed for the Lord's of his cabinet instead of giving it to liners is some graffiti aimed at blessing to accompany those who the newly elected parliament. will work here for the good of the with boly water.

few hours after a bomb alert that turned out in be a hoax.

a banquet scene.

of 1909 was based on an earlier day. He won a bronze medal for

tanks and troops to crush hard-line said after sprinkling the facade cow, despite pleas by some law-The building was evacuated for a Prime Minister Viktor S. Cher- pleted, but work is continuing on

symbol of opposition to Mr. Yelt- Khasbulatov, who is in jail await- also involved. Honeywell Inc. has

sin. He is trying to prevent that ing trial for his role in October's replaced the building's fire-fighting from happening again by turning uprising. from happening again by turning the building into the headquarters

At Basel Mr. Geelhaar orga-nized or collaborated on exhibi-

tinns, including "Jasper Johns: Working Proofs" (1980), "Picasso: Theme Cycles of the Late Work,

1964-72" (1981), "Mnnet: Les Nympheas" (1986), "Douglas Coo-per and the Cuhisi Masters" (1987-88) and "Paul Cezanne: The Bath-

Lord Portitt, 93, a 1924 Olympic

medal winner, a governor-general of New Zealand and surgeon to the

20 years, died in London on Satur-

makers for the old site.

floor office of the former parlia- from the heart of the structure. The White House had became a ment speaker. Ruslan 1. Two U.S.-based companies are

The only reminder of the hard- installed 19 new elevators.

them: "The band of drunkards will The new parliament, which con-venes Jan. 11, has been allusted two one has scrawled on a fence out-less-prominent buildings in Mos-

Repairs to the building's six-story rectangular base have been comnomyrdin has taken over the fifth- the 14-story avail tower that rises

# Christian Geelhaar Dies at 54; Directed Basel's Kunstmuseum

### eration, died of AIDS on Friday in study for an unexecuted picture of New Zealand in the 100 meters at chief of the first edition of the the 1924 Olympics in Paris. The American Heritage Dictionary in games were the subject of the film 1969, died Sunday in Columbus, "Chariots of Fire," which told the Ohio. Later, he edited the Grolier

al in the race in which Lord Porritt James Clement, 75, who guided the growth of the King Ranch into a multinational corporation, died

William Morris, 80. editor in

Sunday in Kingsville, Texas. The 825,000-acre (about 330,000-hect-British royal family for more than are) ranch produces cattle, horses

Liddell, who would not compete on

Sundays, and England's Harold

Ahrahams, whn won the gold med-

stories of the Scottish runner Eric Universal Encyclopedia and the Encyclopedia International and was editor in chief for Grosset &

Benjamin L. Bosworth, 76, a pris-Stalag 17 prison, died Sunday in

Edwardsville Illinois. He was sesince the continuing arguments verely disciplined for trying the s-cape. The effort was made into a to miss a Dec. 13 target date for movie named for the prison camp. beginning a troop withdrawal.

#### Israeli security. So what he says, even now, may have consequences for the future course of Israeli-Palestinian rela-

Mr. Netanyahu read the latest Dunlan In 1968, he appeared on the Connecticut ballot as Eugene McCarthy's vice presidential candidate.

Mr. Retaryland the late and they polls before speaking out, and they show an appreciable drop in Israeli public support for the September agreement. That decline is reflected also among Palestinians, who are oner of war during World War If similarly wary of Israel's inten-who tried to tunnel his way out of tions.

Their suspicions have deepened

### **Maintenance Is Faulted** In Russian Jet Disaster

territories have been held by Israel since 1967 and declared by Mr. MOSCOW - Investigators more than 100 people dead. Netanyahu in the past in be vital to looking into the crash of an airliner in Siberia that killed 121 people cited overloading and a badly rethe press agency Itar-Tass said

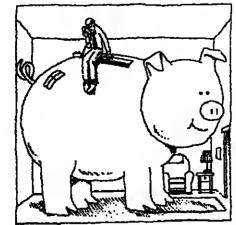
investigating Monday's accident said the "most likely" cause was

The sources also said that the plane, a Tu-154, might have been carrying as much as 20 tons of after the excess weight, which was a factor in airline.

Preliminary findings confirmed concerns expressed in the immediate aftermath of the crash over the declining safety of Russian aviation.

kal Air, one of the regional independent airlines formed in 1992 after the breakup of the Soviet state (AFP, Renters, AP)

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### Lyme Disease Risk: Overdiagnosis and Overmedication

By Diana Jean Schemo New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Almost two decades after Lyme disease was first diagnosed in Old Lyme, Connecticut.

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Disease Control and Prevention, 14 children had to have their gallbladders removed, and 22 suffered bloodstream infections, because of complications from long-term treatment with intravesous antibiotics. Though the children's doctor defends their treatment, the centers found no evidence that most of the children even had Lyme disease.

In another case, a New Jersey doctor's license was suspended for "obsessively diagnosing late-stage Lyme disease" in patients lacking clinical evidence of the disease, falsifying records and collecting fees for referring patients to companies that provide intravenous antibiotics in the home. The Board of Medical

The bacteria that causes Lyme disease is carried by health experts and officials are warning that overdisg-nosis of the disease and complications from long-term antibiotic treatments may pose as great a danger to public health as the disease itself.

deer ticks that bite humans, seading to a oun recyc team that enlarges over about two weeks and flu-like symp-toms, including fatigue and muscle aches. Diagnosed early, Lyme disease is often remedied by a single course of oral antibiotics. Ignored, it can produce course of oral antibiotics. Ignored, it can produce cardiac and neurological problems, including facial paralysis, and later still, arthritis or inflammation of the brain or nerves.

Even at this late stage, many doctors stress, the disease can be detected through an examination of spinal finid and other tests and often can be cured by a month of intravenous ambiotics. This is the generally recommended approach. Most doctors now say, how-ever, that this treatment may fail in rare instances where Lyme disease has infected the central nervous

The coursessy involves the prolonged use of intra-venous ambiotics to treat chronic infections. That use

Examinent says it is investigating links between other can cost as much as \$17,000 a month and has been problem as overdiagnosis," it said the greater number reported to cause life-threatening complications.

of patients risk hazardous side effects of "antibiotics"

Health experts in the New York region say overdiagnosis stems largely from the lack of any simple conclusive test for Lyme disease and the lack of agreement over how frequently the infection persists

Another factor, they say, is greed: Some Lyme-disease hot lines refer patients to a network of doctors and clinics that will readily, and often wrongly, diag-nose Lyme disease in return for payments from companies that sell in-home treatment.

"The bulk of the evidence suggests that Lyme discase is overdiagnosed and that many of those given the diagnosis do not have the disease and will not benefit from antibiotic treatment," concluded a committee of medical experts appointed by the New Jersey Health Department after a report last February on problems at the Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune.

While the committee acknowledged that in individuni cases, "underdiagnosis can be just as serious a

given for a disease they do not have."

The issue has become public and political. On one side are patient advocates, drug companies and a small number of practicing doctors who favor long-term antibious treatment for chronic infections. On the Other are physicians and research scientists, together with insurance companies that generally step paying for intravenous antibiotics after 28 days; all point out the absence of any published research to justify the risks of such treatments

In 1992, 9,677 cases of Lyme were reported to the Centers for Disease Control mostly in East Coast states north of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Allen C. Steere of Tufts University, who first

identified Lyme disease in 1975, wrote recently that more than three-quarters of the patients referred to his Lyme Disease Clinic at the New England Medical Center and the majority of 100 patients at a New Jersey Lyme referral center were misciagnosed and given unnecessary antibiotics.

### \* POLITICAL NOTES \*

#### Bentsen Seeks to Cull Phony Gun Dealers

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen has proposed laws under which gun dealers would pay \$600 a year for firearms licenses, to discourage all but legitimate businesses from obtaining the permits.

The annual fee now is \$10 and is rising to \$65 under recently passed legislauon, but Mr. Bennsen said the new fee "isn't just

ridiculous" but "goes all the way to reckless." The increase he is proposing. Mr. Bentsen said, is needed because "many people get licenses not to sell firearms out to buy them cheap

"We have over 200 million guns," he said, "Every to seconds a gun rolls off an assembly line. Every 11 seconds we import a gun."

The higher fee, he said, "should eliminate 200,000 dealers, leaving

only the actual ones in place." "And it will end the de facto taxpayer subsidizing of the gun

Mr. Bentsen, who spoke after a law-enforcement awards ceremony, said the Clinton administration also would propose legislation to require a federal permit for people who buy dynamite and other explosives, such as those used in a series of bombings last week in

The proposal also would make theft of explosives a federal felony. Mr. Bentsen said. He unveiled the proposals as part of a broad administration effort to strengthen federal regulation of firearms.

#### U.S. Rolls Out Playful TV Ads for Condoms

WASHINGTON - With a playful 30-second ad, the Clinton administration launched a new, would-be hip television advertising campaign Tuesday to encourage young Americans to protect themselves against AIDS.

In it, a couple gropes between the sheets on a disheveled bed. Suddenly a dresser drawer springs open and to James Bond-type music, out pops a foil-wrapped condom. It skitters across the floor, past a startled cor and discreetly dives into action on the bed.

"It would be nice if later condoms were automatic," an announcer intones. "But since they're not, using them should be." All four U.S. broadcast television networks and many cable TV

outlets and radio stations have agreed to run the ads, produced for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That represents a change from previous network policies that treated ads mentioning condoms and AIDS warily.

#### Lawmaker, Retiring, Urges Old-Timers to Go

WASHINGTON - After 17 years in Congress, Representative Douglas Applegate, 65. Democrat of Ohio, says he is ready to retire and recommends that other old-timers do the same. "It is time for younger people to take the reins of government and lead us into the next century," he said, "I would further suggest that other older members of Congress consider this, as well.

Two other colleagues agreed with him. Representative Thomas E. Lewis, 69, a Florida Republican who has served 11 years in the House, said he also would not seek re-election in November.

And Representative Alfred A. McCandless. Republican of California, said Tuesday that be would retire at year's end after 12 years in the House, "What I have not had," he said, "is a Friday or Monday without an airplane in it; a leisurely breakfast; dinner at the dinner hour, little R&R time, or even much time with my family." The three reurements brought to 26 the number of House mem-

bers who have announced that will leave after the current term. Fourteen of those leaving are Republicans.

#### For Packwood, It's Three Questions and Out

BEAVERTON. Oregon — Making his first public appearance in his home state in five months, Senator Bob Packwood stalked out of a news conference after just three questions.

"See you later, folks," he said Monday after being asked once if he planned to resign and twice about where he lives. Aides had tried to limit the questions to health care at the news onference, held after Mr. Packwood addressed a luncheon on health

care reform

"The first three questions weren't germane, so he's out of here," a Packwood aide said.

Mr. Packwoood, 61, a Republican who lives in Washington, last year sold the trailer home that was his Oregon residence. He would

have to establish a legal residence to run for a sixth term in 1998. The Schate Select Committee on Ethics is investigating allegations by more than two dozen women that Mr. Packwood made unwanted sexual advances over the years. The committee and the Justice Department also are investigating whether Mr. Packwood used his

office to try to arrange jobs for his wife. His diaries are in the custody of a federal court while be fights subpoenas for them. Mr. Packwood has denied breaking any laws and said he has no intention of resigning.

#### Quote/Unquote

Dennis Archer, newly sworn in as mayor of Detroit: "Get a grip on your life, and the lives of your children. Stand with me when I tell the Dope Man: Get off our streets. Stand with me when I tell the Dope Man: Leave our children alone."

Tom Murphy, the new mayor of Pittsburgh: "These are our kids, both the ones being shot and the ones doing the shooting. Get out of your comfortable lives and get into the lives of these kids." (AP)

### Professors Grade Clinton a B For First Year of Economics

By Steven Pearlstein

Washington Post Service

year in office. The administration's performance was not only

surprisingly positive, it was also very good," Rudiger Dornbusch of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the American Economic Association on Monday... Monday.
"A good spring semester," declared the Nobel laurente Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania. He said the administration deserved at least

half the credit for the drop in interest rates over the past year and two consecutive years of reduced U.S. budget deficits.

Mr. Clinton's lowest mark came from Martin S. Feldstein of Harvard, who served as chairman of President Ronald Reagan's Council of Economic

He predicted that Mr. Clinton would realize no.

more than half of the \$500 billion in deficit reduction that has been projected for the next five years. The tax increases on the wealthy, he said, will discourage them-from earning and investing and yield little in addition-al revenue for the Treasury. al revenue for the Treasury.

Mr. Feldstein, known for his staunch defense of free markets, conceded that he was in the somewhat awk-ward position of aroung that the stock and bond markets were wrong in having responded as positively

as they did to the passage of the Clinton economic

BOSTON - Mark him down for a solid B for his . He drew a sharp rebuke from administration and freshman year.

The nation's economics professors, meeting here continuent rate is as close as the nation can between semesters, gave President Bill Clinton high come to full employment without causing a dangerous marks for his handling of economic policy in his first new round of inflation:

"We definitely don't accept that," replied Alan S. Blinder, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers. He said the unemployment rate could descend comfortably to 5.5 percent without igniting inflation. U.S. officials already have signaled that they believe interest rates should remain where they are for the foreseeable future.

A broad array of economists gave Mr. Clinton high marks for intelligence and good intentions.

"He has lent a coherence to economic discourse that we haven't seen in a long time," said Stephen Cullen-berg of the University of California at Riverdale.

Christine Doyle-Burke of Framingham State College in Massachuseus gave the president a B+ for his recognition of the widening gap between rich and poor, but like many at the session, expressed disappointment that he has not been able to do more about

"He can take some credit for raising the confidence of the business world and consumers," said Dimitri Papadimitrion of Bard College in New York, "But I would have liked to see more in the area of education, training and investment in physical infrastructure."

In general, Mr. Clinton got his highest marks in

trade and international economic issues.

### **Doubts on Radiation Inquiry** CIA Destroyed Files on Its Tests, Expert Says

WASHINGTON - The public may never get the full story of see cret government radiation testing-on Americans during the Cold War because the Central intelligence Agency destroyed many of its files.

a scientist said Tuesday. Steven Aftergood, a senior re-searcher with the Rederation of American Scientists, a private group, said the CIA in 1971 destroyed many files on radiation tests that it secretly conducted on people from 1953 to 1967.

"If the CIA has destroyed its records of this activity, then we will never get to the bottom of this story." Mr. Aftergood said.

The CIA said Tuesday that it had begun a search of its records. A spokesman, David Christian, said,
We're searching our files for material relevant to the attempt to get to
the bottom of the radiation testing issue."

By James Brooke

New York Times Service.

RIO DE JANEIRO - João

Alves would like you to believe that he is the world's hickiest man.

To explain how he came to de-posit \$51 million in his bank ac-

counts since 1989, the congress-man, whose annual salary is

that the answer was simple. He had.

One year after a multimillion-

dollar corruption semidal forced Brazil's president from office, an

enormous new scandal, involving

dozens of members of Congress, is shaking many Brazilians' faith in

emocracy.

And although Brazilians have

grown cynical and resigned to sto-ries about corruption, the latest dis-closures have shocked people be-

cause of the extraordinary scale

litical system has become so ram-

pant that the army, which gave up

rule to civilians in 1985, emerged

from hibernation recently and

bluntly warned Congress to purge

. "Beware the anger of the le-

The disillusionment with the po-

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won 24,000 lotteries.

democracy.

itself, fast.

chairman of the House Committee on Named Resources urged President Bill Clinton to release tutor-mation on how U.S. nuclear weapon tests may have affected residents of the Marshall Islands. Representative George Miller, a Cabfornia Democrat, said in a letter to Mr. Clinton that of particular concern was the March 1, 1954, test

on Bikim Atoll. The test had a high

yield, and radioactive fallout was blown over a wide area, including the musbited Marshall Islands atolls of Rongelap and Utirik.

A commission led by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller reported in 1975 that the CIA had con-ducted radiation tests as part of a

much larger CIA program to study possible means of controlling hu-man behavior. man behavior. Many of the records of these experiments, at least those involv-

Scandal Rattles Brazil's Voters

Congressmen Suspected in Thefts of Millions

form. In moments of turbulence,

military leaders have always

No one fears a possible coup-returning Brazil to military rule, but General Leonel's comments

represented an extraordinary at-

tempt to influence events after sev-

eral years in which the army has

been aloof from politics.
Feeding the anger, Brazilians struggle under inflation of 2,500.

percent a year while they read that

members of Congress apparently pocketed \$200 million in federal

In this amosphere, many Brazilians are openly nostalgic for the low inflation and high growth in the years of military rule, from

1964 to 1985. Half of those re-

Brazil does not need its Congress

house, Congress voted Dec. 15 to

capel three members for involve-

ment in an unrelated corruption

charity subsidies recommended the

Many analysis here believe the

expulsion of seven others.

Signaling an intention to clean

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priate" in an inter-agency task force set up Monday to uncover details of experiments carried out

among Brazilians in and out of uni-form. In moments of turbulence, ster Brazil's weak president, Itamas

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Brazil does not need its Congress. "God helped me, and I made

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committee studying the theft of members of Congress and mayors,

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gions, said tieneral beneauto Coinstead, they say, it is count controlled by one of his lion and won \$9 million, which he
staff, echoing widespread anger midging Congress to improve civilmaids, Noelma Neves, newspapers deposited as laundered money.

radiation, electric shock, psychology, psychiatry, sociology and ha-rassment substances," the Rocke-feller Commission reported.

stroyed. It says: "Unfortunately, only limited records of the testing concerning the program were or-dered destroyed in 1973, including ing provinting subjects of drug test- a total of 152 separate files."

1973, the Rockefeller Commission reported Mr. Christian said the CIA would take part "as fully as appro-

in the decades after World War II. Besides studying the effects of hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, the CIA explored "the effects of

The commission's report is not clear on which CIA files were deconducted in these drug programs are now available. All the records

Franco, in his last year in office. A

new president and a new Congress

are to be elected in October.

For now, a congressman squirming under television lights is almost a daily spectacle as investigators mravel a scheme that apparently enabled dozens of legislators to steal hundreds of millions of dol-

lars from the federal budget since

1989, the year that Congress won

expanded powers over the budget.
One of those appearing was Mr.

Alves, the lottery winner, who lived

in a two-room apartment until

1963, the year he was elected to

Congress. Three decades later, he

shuttles by private jet between his

lakefront mansion in Brasilia and

his beach front penthouse in Salva-

money," the congressman rasped before cameras when asked about

he received \$51 million in deposits

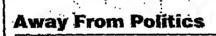
since 1988, the investigators said.

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Extorting kickbacks from con-maid."

the source of his fortune.

are to be elected in October.



• Gary, Indiana, is now the murder capital of the United States. There were 110 murders in Gary last year, which represented a nationwide high of '91 per 100,000 residents.

The New York City Board of Education has tentatively decided to carry out a court's wishes and give parents the right to decide whether their children receive condoms in a program aimed to prevent AIDS.

 Makers of violent video games are moving quick-ly to mollify parents alarmed by their children's playing with vampires and homicidal warriors on TV. Under growing pressure from Congress to

start a rating system, they are meeting in Las Vegas. The meeting occurs after a threat by law-makers to impose ratings.

 A federal judge in New York said he expected that the trial of Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman and 14 others charged with plotting to bomb New York City landmarks will be delayed until September. Dr. Jack Kevorkian was charged in Michigan in

the death of a doctor who had bone cancer. It is the fourth time he has been charged with violating the Michigan ban oo assisted suicide. He is under house arrest in another assisted suicide case Reuters, NYT. AP

### Floridian Saves Best for Last:

The Associated Press TALLAHASSEE, Florida

— A Tallahassee woman won \$15.7 million in the lottery on Sept. 4 — then waited until Christmas to tell anyone.

After all the other present were opened, Johnnie Mosley gave her husband, Charles, a folder and told him. This is the best I can do."

a four-month search for the winner. My dad thought it was a joke at lirst," said the Mosleys' 15-year-old son, Mike. But when my mom told him it

wasn't ... we all started cry-

newspaper clippings detailing

The Mosleys will receive 5789,000 a year for 20 years.

called her "Brazil's wealthiest

To make his fortune appear le-

gitimate to Brazilian tax authori-

ties, Mr. Alves bet heavily on lot-

- According to a study by the Fed-

teries, investigators said.

\$15.7 Million SANTA ANA, California - The Federal Aviation Administration had evidence dating as far back as October 1991 that Boeing 757s

POINTED PROTEST - Rusty Morgan were this custom-made beadpiece when be joined

other motorcyclists at a Sacramento rally to protest a California law requiring behnets on bikers.

- after the deaths of 13 people in two plane crashes which are be-lieved to have been linked to the Wake turbulence occurs when a Inside was a copy of the large plane slices through the air, leaving a trail of horizontal cy-Florida lottery ticket and

clones that spring out from each wing tip.
The aviation agency has said it was not until early last year that it learned of the problem.

cause unusually dangerous wake

turbulence, but the agency issued no public warning until last month

But documents obtained by the Los Angeles Times indicate that it was aware of the problem long before the agency's administrator, David Hinson, issued a nationwide directive Dec. 22 that air traffic

controllers issue wake turbulence Civil Aviation Authority presented warnings to pilots landing behind

Since the fall of 1991, at least two formal reports on the dangers were given to the agency. These reports were made in addition to anecdotal evidence that was gathered from pilots by the Nation-

In October 1991, two researchers who conducted wake turbulence studies on 757s at the agency's request reported that the plane caused more turbulence than any

al Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

ever tested before. The researchers speculated that the plane's uniquely designed fuelefficient wing may be the cause. They recommended that the agency immediately require that smaller planes be kept four miles, or 6.5 kilometers, behind 757s on

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The reporting system is run by the U.S. space agency.

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### A Gap to Bridge in Mexico

#### Tale of Two Mexicos

There is another, older Mexico beneath the free market, modernizing society being fash-ioned by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari -a Mexico of subsistence agriculture, native peoples and Emiliano Zapata, the land-tothe-peasants hero of the 1910-1917 Mexican Revolution. That other Mexico is epitomized by Chiapas, the poor southern state on the Guatemalan border where armed Indian guerrillas invoking Zapata took over four towns on Saturday and where clashes between Mexico's army and the rebels have left scores of Indians dead. Reports are sketchy, hut most guerrilla fatalities appear to have been inflicted while the rebels were retreating.

The Chiapas uprising was timed to coincide with the formal start of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Like other peasants toiling on the fringes of Mexico's capitalist economy, many Indians living in the jungles of Chiapas feel left out of the economic gains of recent years and fear the free market, free trade future that NAFTA symbolizes. What economists hail as rational use of resources looks to them like yet another assault on the traditional way of life they prize.

Mexico is a huge country, and the rebels represent only a small slice of the most radically disaffected peasants and leftists. The clashes in Chiapas do not seem to herald any wider national insurrection. But this embarrassing revolt of the forgotten challenges the Salinas administration on two sensitive issues — ac-countability in the use of military and police

#### An Inquiry Is in Order

Like a mural come down off a wall, a peasant "revolution" burst forth in the poor-est and most southerly part of Mexico over the New Year weekend. Some hundreds of armed men and women eluded preemption by Mexico's vaunted intelligence and showed themselves organized enough to briefly capture a good-sized city. San Cristobal de las Casas, in Chiapas. After two days of fighting, in which dozens were killed on both sides, rebels still held three towns. Ostensibly, the uprising was timed to the effective date of the new trade agreement with Washington. The rebels reject the government's depiction of the North American Free Trade Agreement as a patriotie act of economie growth, terming it a class conspiracy against the landless and poor.

This is the first major uprising in Mexico in 20 years, and as such an embarrassment for President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. But a certain level of unrest is familiar to Chiapas and other states isolated from the modernizing currents that Mr. Salinas, more than any other Mexican leader, has encouraged. Conspiracy theories flourish in Mexico. In this instance, some suggest that there has been an infection from local radicals or from guerrillas across the border in Guatemala. It is asked

Senior Republicans, after years of resisting the appointment of independent counsels to

investigate suspected mischief in the executive

branch, are now demanding that an outsider probe some Arkansas banking and invest-

ment deals that touch President and Mrs.

Clinton. Why the switch? Politics, of course.

Still, the Republicans are on the right track.

Independent counsels are sometimes neces-

The White House sees only politics. The

president's aides insist that "no laws have been

broken." Hillary Rodham Clinton still wonders

why anyone is curious about the family's real

estate partnership with a failed savings and

loan operator. And Attorney General Janet

Reno argues larnely that no one would trust her

Demands for a special counsel are coming not only from partisan infighters like Boh Dole,

the Senate Republican leader, and Newt Ging-

rich, the House Republican whip, but also from

moderates like Jim Leach, the ranking Republi-

can on the House Banking Committee. All

make the same simple complaint: The adminis-

tration cannot be trusted to investigate itself.

the Justice Department investigation now un-

der way. For all the public has been able to

learn so far, it is unclear whether the relation-

ship reflected little more than the garden

variety cronvism for which Arkansas is fam-

ous or whether it involved serious criminality.

en that James McDougal — the Clintons' land

partner and operator of the defunct Madison

Guaranty Savings and Loan who helped the

Clintons financially - may have benefited

from lenient regulation when Bill Clinton was

governor. A companion question is whether the failure to police Mr. McDougal more

carefully led to excessive federal bailout costs

reached a boil two weeks ago with the news

that White House aides removed files bear-

ing on the real estate partnership from the

office of Vincent Foster, the deputy White

House counsel, after be committed suicide

last spring. Only now is the White House, in

response to a public clamor, moving to produce

These long-simmering insinuations

when his institution failed.

In any case, legitimate suspicions have aris-

No outsider can possibly know the scope of

to name a truly independent investigator.

sary to keep government honest.

force, and compassion for Mexicans more in-terested in holding onto a traditional way of life than in fast-track capitalist development.

It is in Mexico's northern border states. close to the United States, that free market development and continental integration have proceeded furthest. Southern states like Chiapas represent the opposite extreme. As lush as the north is arid, the south has for centuries been an arena of violent conflict between largely landless Indians and the farmer and rancher descendants of the conquistadores. The slogans of 1910, particularly those of Zapata, who rallied the landless peasants of the south, still resonate here.

It is the legacy of 1910 — nationalism, protectionism and legal restrictions on large landholdings — that Mr. Salinas has spent his presidency dismantling. His textbook eco-nomic reforms should make it easier for Mexico to compete for the capital it needs to develop. Over time, that could significantly lift living standards in all regions of Mexico for people of all ethnic backgrounds.

But this Mexican revolution is being im-posed from above. Too many Mexican citizens remain alienated from local governments that owe more to patronage than to a habitually tainted electoral process, and fearful of corrupt and violent police and military officials. If Mexico is to take its place among the democracies of North America, the gap between economics and politics — and between the two Mexicos — urgently needs to be hridged.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

whether the opposition to Mr. Salinas may have thought to stage an incident to discredit his gutsy devotion to free trade.

But no elaborate theory is needed to understand the pain in Chiapas. The prime threat to democracy in the Americas now comes from the corruptions of power and from the gap between rich and poor. Mexico is not coming apart under the weight of NAFTA. NAFTA is in fact part of the remedy. But NAFTA has quickened popular expectations of breaking out of Latin America's lingering feudal darkness and perhaps nowhere more so than in the places that have fallen the farthest behind.

In helping worthy Latins to make their countries grow, private lenders, international development banks and friendly governments all have their work cut out. In the Chiapas affair, however, Mr. Salinas has his own responsibilities. His government must proceed strictly according to law in the quelling of the rebellion and in dealing with its judicial aftermath. Promptly, as things settle down, there must be a credible nonpartisan investigation, including the origins of the disorder on the peasant side and the official response. This is the sort of event that, handled the wrong way, can become more troublesome in the followup than in the event itself.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Bosnia's Holocaust Puts the Churches to Shame

N EW YORK — Pope John Paul II's Christmas message, in which he expressed compassion for "the suffering peoples of Bosnia-Herzegovina," was surely heartfelt, but it reminds us of the fecklessness and irrelevance of Western religious institutions — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish — in the face of the modern Holocaust that is taking place in the heart of Europe. Given the impotence of religious institutions as the agony of Bosnia continues, how pathetic their

Anything short of a demand by the churches for military intervention is cant and hypocrisy.

pretensions that they serve as unique agents for peace. Surely, in Bosnia they have done nothing of the kind. If anything, religious sentiment has fu-eled the genocide that is taking place there.

The ambivalence and consequent impotence of the churches is perhaps understandable. Despite Catholic doctrine on "just wars," our churches find it virtually impossible to advocate the use of force. Tragically, there are times when only resort to iolence can end the slaughter of innocents.

That was true in World War II, and it is true today in Bosnia. Only the use of air power to silence By Henry Siegman

Serbian guns and a lifting of the arms embargo which has punished only victims, not aggressors — could possibly end the one-sided slaughter. Because religious institutions have failed to call

for such military intervention, they have allowed evil to have its way. What is worse, too often their pious declarations have failed to distinguish between the victims and their tormentors. That failure nourishes a perverse moral equivalence that is invoked by governments to justify maction and cowardice.

I write these lines in sadness, not to point an

accusing finger. Haunted by the memory of the Holocaust, Jewish organizations have spoken out on Bosnia more forcefully than have others, but their pronouncements and public hand-wringing mean little. Religious institutions in the United States have not ondertaken the kind of political action to which they resort so effectively when their own core interests are challenged - whether tax exemptions for churches and synagogues, opposition to abortion, or aid for Israel.

I have no doubt that the use of the term "Holocanst" to describe the human destruction in Bosnia. will provoke bitter criticism in some quarters. One would think that the deliberate slaughter of nearly a quarter of a million men, women and children, and the prospect of more than 2 million people

dying this winter (the U.S. State Department says that nearly 3 million Bosnians are at risk), might qualify as a Holocaust. How sad that some still get more exercised about notions of semantic correct-ness than about genocidal destruction of life.

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The Holocaust in Bosnia will end only if the the Holocaust in Bosnia will end only if the international community — and that effectively means the United States — finally uses air power to destroy Serbian artillery and also ends the arms embargo against Bosnia. Unfortunately, political leadership in Washington is utterly bankrupt on the subject of Bosnia; so that will not happen unless the American people call for such intervention. That American people call for such microenton. That they have not done so despite their exposure to graphic depictions of daily slaughter, atroctites and starvation is a measure of the failure of religious institutions. Anything short of a demand by them for military intervention is cant and hypocrisy.

Religious institutions hardly covered themselves with days during World Way II, when the first

with glory during World War II, when the first Holocaust occurred. If they continue their fecklessness and faithlessness as Serbs and Croats, with the apparent sanction of local Serbian Orthodox and Croatian Catholic churches, go about completing their genocidal work in Bosnia, they will have compromised themselves beyond redemption.

The writer is executive director of the American Jewish Congress, He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune,

### Ukraine's Go-Slow Leaders Hurt Their Own Cause

By Sam Nunn

WASHINGTON — Just 29 months ago Ukraine declared Yes, a Special Prosecutor independence from a disintegrating Soviet Union. Support for indepen-dence was strong even among Rus-sians living in Ukraine, who comprise those documents for the Justice Department. almost a quarter of the country's 52 million people. With a vast territory, rich in minerals, fertile soil, heavy Ms. Reno, defending her handling of the case, contends rightly that it would be better for everyone if the Independent Counsel Act. industry and human talent, Ukraine which expired more than a year ago, were in 1991 seemed destined for at least available. That law, which Congress is preparas rosy a future as did Russia, which ing to revive, allows a court-appointed inde-

> tive branch has a conflict of interest. But Mr. Dole and others are also right to argue that even without the law, Ms. Reno is free under Justice Department regulations to pick a special counsel with nearly as much job icaure as the statute would provide. Yes, the choice would be hers, and some might question it — but not if she chose a legal figure of national reputation, like Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski in the Watergate period, be-

disparage the career prosecutors now working on the Arkansas cases. It is simply to recognize, as the attorney general has acknowledged in testifying for renewal of the independent counsel law, that self-investigation lacks the credibility that the public has the right to require. The Clinton administration, which campaigned on a plank of open government and impartial justice, should not have to learn this lesson from its Republican opponents. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Comment

#### In America, Recovery in the Air

You can sense it in the air, see it on the streets, hear it on the shop floor: This growth is for real. The economy has become much healthier than many people seem to realize. Time and thrift have brought the problems of the past decade to manageable proportions.

Another force is at work - a nascent and guarded recovery of spirit. In more and more factories, offices and homes, you find a new "This is how it's going to be, let's get on with our lives" attitude. The sober but proactive mood is a key element in transforming a problematic recovery into a durable one.

- Fortune (New York).



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1991 also agreed, via a legally binding protocol to the START-1 treaty, to give up all nuclear weapons on its territory by "adhering in the shortest possible time" to the Nuclear Nonproiferation Treaty as a non-nuclear state. There was talk, as well, of reducing Ukraine's dependence upon power provided by the dozen or so ourmoded and dangerous Chemobyl-type nuclear reactors operating in the country.

Today, Ukraine's economy is in fore the statute was enacted. To call for a special appointment is not to freefall, its currency rendered virtual-

By Ian J. Brzezinski

ly worthless by runaway inflation.

Production has all but collapsed, and

energy shortages have become in-

creasingly acute during a bitter win-

ter. This reflects Russia's require-

Don't Push Kiev, Help It

The writer, a son of the former U.S. national security adviser Zbiemew Brzezinski, is director of international security programs at the Council of Advisers to the Ukraine parliament. The views expressed here are personal.

IEV - In response to Kiev's con-Aditioned ratification of the START treaty, the West, led by the United States, has initiated a policy of isolating Ukraine. This policy will be counterproductive.

Kiev's isolation will only enhance the credibility of those Ukrainian political elites who, in view of acrimonious relations with Russia, advocate a Ukrainian nuclear deterrent, Ukraine faces a very real threat from Russia. Most Russians, even at the top, refuse to accept Ukraine as an enduring feature of post-Cold War Europe. Kiev is justifiably concerned over Moscow's refusal to recognize Ukraine's borders, as well as the con-frontations over Crimea, the Black Sea Fleet and nuclear weapons.

Ukrainians see the West as passive toward Russia's aggressive policies and indifferent to Ukrainian independence. At a recent ministerial meeting in Rome, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe implicitly endorsed Russia's proposal to play a special "peacekeeping" role in the former Soviet Union. Comments made at a NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels were even more disturbing: Secre-tary of State Warren Christopher said that the United States would condition economic aid on Kiev's ratification of START: and the Belgian fereign minister claimed that Partnership for Peace — the U.S. plan to deepen NATO ties with Eastern Europe and Russia - would not be extended to

The policy of isolation undermines the West's interest in Ukrainian economic reform. Ukraine is in an eco-

Ukraine on the same grounds.

nomie crisis so severe that it could endanger the state's independence. The failing economy is exacerbating regionalism, making Ukraine more vulnerable to Russian hegemony.

the Ukrainian economy deteriorates.

The danger of civil strife between eastern and western Ukraine there-

fore is growing. At a minimum, a civil

conflict that pits Ukrainian national-

ists against those, mostly in eastern

Ukraine, favoring closer ries with

Russia will generate huge flows of refugees and place strong pressures on Russia to intervene on behalf of

the 12 million Russians in Ukraine.

that Ukraine is the world's third-rank-

ing nuclear power, in numbers of

weapons, and - with the Ukrainians

Add to this unnerving hrew the fact

Ukraine's economic crisis is largely the product of the government's inability to implement economic reform and to pay world prices for energy. But in the near term, reform will involve high social and economic costs. These include cuts in social programs and food subsidies, and uoemployment caused by fiscal austerand privatization. An imperialistic Russia might try to exploir the resultant social unrest.

Economic reform, thus, has a hreader security dimension. Instead of using Ukraine's economic crisis as a lever, the West should make economic stabilization and reform the principal priorities of its Ukraine policy. The policy of isolation also risks

inadvertently communicating to Moscow that the West would be indifferent to, if not supportive of, Russian intervention in Ukraine under the guise of promoting global nonproliferation.

A secure, self-confident, and pro-Western Ukraine is the key to a more pluralistic balance of power in postwar Europe and a principle determinant of Russia's transformation into a postimperial democratic state. The concept of a democratic Russia is inconsistent with a Russia that has again subordinated Ukraine. The West's nonproliferation goals

are valid. But they must be balanced and integrated into a broader framework. A policy that emphasizes the consolidation of Ukrainian independence first would contribute more effectively to broad Western interests. It would certainly be more productive than a policy of isolation that jeopardizes the stability and security a nation with nuclear weapons.

Interactional Herald Tribune.

The writer is chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the U.S. Senate.

believed by the Russian military to be ment that its oil exports be paid for in feverishly working to gain operational control by cracking the launch codes hard currency at close to world market prices. The constraints on oil as you have a recipe for trouble. an energy source have in turn placed While international attention cenextraordinary demands on those old

ters on the Balkans and the prospect Chemobyl-type nuclear reactors. Political, ethnic and religious diviof war on the Korean Penin possibility of a major conflict besions within Ukraine are deepening. the predominantly Catholic west. Prostates cannot be dismissed Russian sentiments are stronger in the industrialized, Orthodox east, and these sentiments are intensifying as

Sadly, the main obstacle to Ukraine's national salvation is Ukraine itself. The government in Kiev — President Leonid Kravchuk and especially the Ukrainian parliament — has added to the already formidable difficulties of providing help from the outside. The Ukrainian government has pursued shortsighted policies that have brought the country to the verge of economic and political collapse. In so doing, Ukraine risks playing into the hands of precisely those reactionary elements in Russia, including Vladimir Zhirinovsky, that have never accept-

ed Ukrainian independence. Additionally, by repeatedly saying that it will give up all its nuclear weapons but never quite doing so, and by attaching unrealistic conditions to compliance with its arms control obligations (for example, the United States has offered Ukraine \$176 million to assist with weapons disman-tling: Ukraine insists it must have billions), the Ukrainian government is losing international credibility.

Under U.S. law, Ukraine will not be eligible for nuclear dismantlement assistance unless President Bill Clinton can certify that it remains committed to fulfilling all of its arms control obligations. This certification will not be possible unless the recent actions of the Ukrainian parliament are corrected by President Kravchuk and the new parliament. Retention of nuclear weapons jeopardizes rather than enhances Ukraine's security: It provokes the one power that could directly or indirectly destroy Ukraine, creates a serious safety problem, undermines arms control and nonproliferation, and dissolves trust from the West. It is in Ukraine's interests, as well as in the best interests of the world community, to resolve this matter speedily.

The Clinton administration has proposed that strategic nuclear weapons in Ukraine be deactivated by removing their warheads. The warseads would then be transported to Russia for disassembly. Ukraine would monitor the process and receive an equitable share of the vahiable uranium taken from the warheads, either in the form of reprocessed civilian reactor fuel or hard currency. As part of this plan. the United States will purchase warhead uranium from Russia for reprocessing and sale for eventual use in U.S. civilian reactors.

This proposal, imaginatively con-ceived by the United States, is an excellent example of how America can play a vital role in moderating tensions between Ukraine and Rus sia. The main burden for defusing Ukrainian-Russian tensions, howerer, lies with those two countries.

Beyond the critical issue of nuclear weapons, it is imperative that those in Ukraine responsible for their country's decline grasp the real dangers of the road they have taken. It is no less imperative that those in Russia responsible for territorial claims and po-litical pressure on Ukraine realize that their behavior contributes to dangerous tensions in Ukrainian-Russian relations and to the current crisis in Ukraine. The United States and its allies must speak clearly and frankly

to decision-makers in both countries. responsible for current policy should be: Your sovereignty is at stake and your prospects for survival as a nation are diminishing; you can dig your own grave as a nation by refusing to undertake the kind of economic and political reforms necessary to attract West-ern investment and revive your economy; you cannot expect economic assistance from the West unless you begin to make the hard economic policy choices that other former Communist countries are making; and finally, Ukraine's standing as a responsible member of the international community requires you to live up to your country's solemn pledge to be rid of all nuclear weapons.

The message to those in Russia advocating a hard line toward Ukraine: Your expressed claims to the Crimean portion of Ukraine and your military doctrine that reserves the right of intervention in former Soviet republics understandably have agitated Ukraine; while you have every right to obtain world market prices for your oil, it is not in your interests to bring Ukraine to its knees; if civil strife crupts in Ukraine and you choose to intervene militarily, you must understand that the conequences could bring a devastating setback to your own economy, to Western economic cooperation, and ultimately to prospects for democra-tization in Russia; and finally, any changes in the Ukrainian-Russian border must be undertaken only in accord with recognized norms of international law and only with the consent of those populations affected by such changes.

The Washington Post.

# Berlin '38 By A. M. Rosenthal

dent Franklin Roosevelt about Joseph Kennedy, then ambassador to Britain. Mr. Kennedy had been using his post to fight publicly for the appearament of Adolf Hitler. He used the word proudly. He said the West could do fine business with Hitler, and in peace. Only economics counted, he said, — trade, finance, deals — not how the Nazis chose to rule.

der if Joe Kermedy understands the implication of public talk by an American ambassador. Such public approval of dictatorships, in part even, plays into their hands."
Hitler was already moving to conquer Europe. The Joe Kermedys played their part by looking in their mirrors and crying out that only money mattered. Dictators can always be bought off by cash and credits, they said.

Berlin, Yalta, Baghdad, now Beijing, I read the Frankfurter letter, in Nigel Hamilton's book "J.F.K.: Reckless Youth," the day after an interview with J. Stapleton Roy,

interview with J. Stapleton Roy, U.S. ambassador to Beijing, ap-peared in The New York Times.

At the moment, the issue between China and the United States is not one of conquest. Well, Tibet, of course. But that was decades ago, and sometimes the Dalai Lama gets

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All that is being asked of China is to treat its own citizens and Tibetans with somewhat more decency - say, to refrain from tortuning them in prison, rounding them up for labor, enforcing abortion, arresting dissidents; human rights kind of things.

In the interview with The New York Types in Beiling Mr. Roy con-York Times in Beijing, Mr. Roy con-cedes that repression is the normal governing method of maintaining control in China. He also says that there were human rights "setbacks" in China in 1993. But he comes to the conclusion that because China is moving ahead economically, the lives of its citizens have dramatically im-proved, and that this should be taken into account when Bill Clinton has to make a major decision this summer.

import tariff rates.

One major reason why China has moved ahead economically is that by government regulations Chinese workers are paid so little that labor.

that continued rule by repression. Mr. Roy is not Joe Kennedy. He does not shoot his mouth off no matter what Washington happens to think, and he stands well in the State Department. That makes it important for the administration to assure Congress publicly that the game is not already fixed against removal of China's lowest tariff privileges.

what his own ethics permit him to see. Planeloads of Westerners arrive in China, see what their self-interest or mind-set permit - quality control but not police control, more computers but not more kangaroo trials. They return home announcing that they have seen the future and it works. They expound their theory that eventually economic progress, even at slave wages, must bring human betterment and human rights. Thus they carve their names for history on a fist that includes John Reed, Walter Duranty, Joe Kennedy, Charles Lindbergh.

But by now the offense of self-

sion on China will be one of the more important that Mr. Clinton will make. The president's name should not be on that indelible list, nor America's.

The New York Times.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1894: Matabele Defeat

ams, still remain encamped in the neighborhood of Buluwayo, Mr. Selous considers it probable that Lo-bengula may collect a small follow-ing around Panda and migrate across the Zambesi after the rainy season. In any case he regards as certain that the Matabele King will never attack the whites again.

#### 1919: German Mistake

#### 1944: Victory Isn't Close

Beijing '94 Evokes

Global Culture

N EW YORK —On Oct. 27, 1938, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote a letter to Presi-

Justice Frankfurter wrote: "I won-der if Joe Kennedy understands the

tea in Washington.

The decision is whether to use the only lever the United States has to improve human rights in China —

hardly counts in its international trade balance sheet. For Beijing, rising American tariffs could be such unpleasant medicine that it might de-cide to loosen up a little on human rights. Maybe not — but it is the only threat the United States has.

Last year, to ward off a powerful congressional move to remove the present Chinese privilege of getting lowest available U.S. tariffs, Mr. Clinton issued an executive order. It bound him to remove that privilege hy July 1994 unless he is convinced gress has taken place. Mr. Clinton's ambassador in Beijing plainly be-lieves that the president should decree that such progress has been made, despite those "setbacks" and

Each traveler to a tyranny

blinding is even greater. What excesse can be presented to history now that Nazi Germany, the Soviet empire and imperial Japan have proved the theory one of history's great hes? Ethically and politically, the deci-

#### quer by armed force, and the world

CAPETOWN — The Imperial troops, under Colonel Goold-Ad-

ROME - At the Capitol today [Jan. 4), in the presence of the King and Queen, members of the Cabinet and the Diplomatic Corps, President Wilson said in part: "I have thought in these last days of the colossal unstake which was being committed; the mistake of force committed by the Central Empires. If Germany had waited only a single generation she would have possessed the commercial empire of the world. She tried to con-

recognizes always that it is imposs ble to conquer by arms and that the only thing that can possibly conquer the world is represented by those benefits rendered in commerce, in the relations of individuals in friendship.

WASHINGTON — [From our New. York edinon:] The Office of War Information issued its own appraisal today Jan. 4] of the progress made in the war and the magnitude of the task ahead, based on information supplied by the War and Navy Departments and the Army Air Forces. Peting the question "How far has our. side gone towards winning this war the O.W.L answered, in effect, "Not. very far." One of the points in the report states that the German Anny is still powerful and resourceful and its morale is high; German war pro-duction is still high despite Allied bombings, and there is no evidence that the Nazi home front is cracking.

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TEW YORK - "A civilization progresses from agriculture to paradox," the Romanian aphonist E. M. Cioran ouce wrote. It is not a conviction that sits particularly well with Americans, who tend to shy away from contradictions and, instead, continue to believe that solutions exist

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for every problem. And yet a dual paradox informs the American situation following the Cold Wir. The first part concerns how a country by tradition and disposition more self-absorbed than most became the animating spirit of the global culture that more and more predomnates from Guangdong to Berlin. The sec-ond offers the spectacle of a nation whose official ideology is increasingly the "celebra-tion" of diversity, while it remains culturally, although not racially, astonishingly homoge-

neous, not to say conformist, in its antitudes. "All you Americans talk and talk about is diversity," a French intellectual exclaimed in exasperation at the end of an American Studies conference held in Paris last year, "so what I want to know is how it is that

you all sound the same?"

A caustic observer might have responded by taking the Frenchman's question a step further and insisting that the genius of the multiculturalist movement was its ability to appear radical while not in fact threaten the status quo - in much the way that the trend in industrial production toward masscistomization gives consumers the impres-sion of being able to get a product designed expressly for them; in fact; technological advances permit an almost infinite segmen-

tation of the consumer base. In a sense, this process of segmentation, whether expressed in the fracturing of "highculture" or the proliferation of television channels, or in the multiplication of affinity groups in which people define themselves in terms of being subject to some behavioral pathology, is less the feature of a traditional nation-state than of a world. If one thinks of the United States as having become a universe at least as much as it remains a country, divisions within it make more sense.

All empires, even of the peculiar Ameri-

By David Rieff This is the first of 1990 articles.

can kind, eventually become "world nations," in Walt Whitman's celebrated phrase. If only because this experience of selling to such a monolithically consumerist but segmented public has been the defining experience of American capitalism for so long it should come as no surprise that the global consumer calture — particularly in the realm of movies, music and food — has remained almost an American monopoly in a time when U.S. hegemony in other indus-tries has been shattered.

No wonder so many Americans remain so confident that their perochial concerns and

America's cultural domination has intensified even as its power in other domains has waned.

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self-definitions are shared by everyone. With some real exceptions (for example, the Indian film industry within India) it is Hollywood, the American music industry and American food chains that predominate.

The Europeans, the French in particular, are terrified by this. French politicians, cultural impressuos and performens tend to talk about what is produced in New York and Los Angeles in rather the same tones as environmentalists talk about the Brazilian

does not resist this American cultural invasion, as a French official remarked to the weekly L Express, "there will soon develop a standardized world culture created accord-

will inevitably go the way of its dominance in other industries. According to the latter model, column power moves with financial and industrial power. When Holland was at its apagee, Dutch styles in home furnishings were imitated all over the world. But, this argoment runs, when Holland declined, the world turned to other models.

To some degree, the recent rise of Garmany and Japan confirms that such processes still occur. Few countries that become powerful do not succeed (Germany is the obvious exception here) in imposing their national consines on the rest of the bourgeois world

or influencing high fashion.

But successfully imposing a taste for sushi
or fil Sander linen jackets is not the same thing as engendering a global mass culture as the United States has done in the 20th century. It is all the more surprising, then, that the American domination of mass culture has only intensified in a period when American power in other domains has waned. And yet the fact remains that now, American mass culture is a marginal to the property of the fact remains that now.

culture is everywhere triumphant.
In many instances, the financing for, say, a Hollywood studio will come from overseas, a Hollywood studio will come from overseas, and it is commonplace that the people producing this "American" culture are often imported, like National Hockey League players, from overseas. But such diverse fads as bangée jumping and cigarette smoking, although they did not originate in the United States, seem to gain worldwide acceptance through their commodification — another way of describing their Americanization.

way of describing their Americanization.
Jules Verne was interested in dinosaurs, but no French movie company could possifarmers who are burning the Amazon—as by have produced "Jurassic Park." In this, as in any number of other instances, cultural instances, cultural nationalists like the French political class are right to be learful.

The class character of the objection is tinctive about American popular culture is its resolutely popular character. As not only the prestige but the economic significance of the prestige but the economic significance of the was adapted by The Washington Post ing to American norms.

There are those who dismiss such fears, high culture wanes (and operas, symphony believing them to be overstated or insisting orchestras and museums increasingly can current issue of the World Policy Journal.

survive only through state subsidy or private philanthropy), it becomes more and more irrelevant to our common cultural future. And in an era of high culture's eclipse, the market can reassert itself.

All things being equal, Wal-Mart is a better investment than Gucci, just as Bruce Springsteen is more valuable as a cultural commodity (both in the literal sense of return on investment and in terms of the numbers of people throughout the world who are affected by him) than even such desperate popularizers as Luciano Pavarotti.

There are exceptions, of course, Very poor countries have succeeded in preserving their cultural authenticity. It can even be argued that the constant flows of immigrants from South to North, and, in the European case, perhaps increasingly from East to West, will function as cultural "reinforcements" from home, both linguistically and in terms of mores, and will serve as an undertow to the general tidal pull toward homogenization.
But all of this only underscores something

that most people understand instinctively: that the history of consumerism, like the history of sentiments, proceeds unevenly in different classes and in different parts of the world. The general direction in the world is toward greater similarity. This process of

homogenization is as yet incomplete.

But compared with the genuinely diverse world of half a century ago, things have proceeded rapidly. One can now travel the entire world and never be very far from a Coke, a Big Mac or the sound of some American entertainer. There are video rental stores in villages in India where most dwellings still have no electricity. And in Bedouin camps in the Sinai and Zulu kraals in the Transvaal, I have had as many conversations about Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger as I have about Allah or King Cetshwayo.

### Whose Voice (What's Voice) Is It?

HARPERS FERRY, West Virginia — The technicians have found a way to bring back the musical past. Memorable performances have been "digitally remastered" and sound better

than they ever did before. I buy the compact dises of Peggy Lee, Dick Haymes, Rosemary

#### Clooney, dub them to 2 tape -it

METAMHITE is legal — and play "Sunny Side of the Street," I Surrender, Dear," "Come On-a My House" while driving to work in my vehicular cocoon.

These popular performances bring on a rush of nostalgia, admittedly a sloppy sentiment, but it does my soul good to stir mem-ories of string in the 107th Street studio of WNBT when the pro-ducer Alan Handley, my brother Len, and the piano player Johnny Andrews pioneered musical tele-vision with young Dinah Shore. That is how '90s technology

has delivered for me. The new CD sound of Frank Sinatra "in the wee small hours" of the '60s is richer, clearer and more moving than it was in mere hi-fi. His greatest singing moments have been recaptured and literally recreated, making it possible for those who enjoyed "the Voice" long ago to marvel at today's far true: reproduction of the bounce and delight in "I've Got the World on a String."

Then modern technology double-crossed me. Mr. Singtra pro-duced a new alhum of the old songs, called "Duets," supposed-ly sung together with such stars

By William Safire

as Liza Minnells and Julio lglesias. Much as I despise Mr. Sinatra's bridgework between entertainment, casinos and crime, I have always admired his artistry. and therefore bought the CD. It is a disaster, his voice is shot

Not all the vocal technique and tricks of recording enhancement and propping-up by other voices can make him sound other than the pitiful straining of an old man pretending to be the singer he is no longer. Unlike Garbo and Dietrich, who refused to be photographed in their later years less it spoil the public's memory of their beauty, Mr. Sinatra greedily di-

minishes his reputation. Worse, and more to my point today, the "duets" are a series of artistic frauds. The singers never sang together, never interacted. Mr. Sinatra wheezed out his soundtrack, and later the others -by telephone -laid down their counterfeit counterpoint, much as Natalie Cole created her macabre

"duet" a few years ago with her dead father's "Unforgettable." The question raised is this: When a performer's voice and image can not only be edited, echoed, refined, spliced, corrected and enhanced - but can be transported and combined with others not physically present — what is a performance? In our lust for technical brilliance. are we losing the integrity of

individual talent? Arthur Rubinstein and Vladimir Horowitz were not above fixing a wrong note or two in record-

ings of their piano recitals; but then Glenn Gould carried that to an extreme of litting together bits of tape into a mosaic he improper-ly called a performance.

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In the same way, politicians have speechwriters to polish their prose; actors get face-lifts; television newscasters wear makeup and employ dazzling graphics; even pundits have copy editors who save them from embarrassments (and one of us has to study up on fused participles). But this acknowledged outside help is not in the same league with the onrushing multimedia concection of a mass of talents and electronic techniques masquerading as an artistic entity.

Isn't it time for truth-in-show biz? Shouldn't an audience demand some idea of how much is numan and how much is electronically enhanced before it is asked to suspend disbelief? If we accept a star manufactured by an audiographic mixmaster, we make a muddle of individual talent and a mockery of artistic genius.

Enough of additives, plasticity, virtual venality; give me organic entertainment. I want to see Liza Minnelli alone on stage or Karen Akers in cabaret, even if that individual performance is presented oo a small screen. It's O.K. if they sweat, or forget a lyric, or hit a sour oote. That's the kind of art that life follows.

And that is why I play the tape of the CD of the aothernic, '60s Frank Sinatra oo the stereo of my 1969 Cougar convertible on the way to work. It makes me

The New York Times.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Unappreciated Turkey

ridiculed as "an ally whose cooperation is for sale." Ankara, of course, has a tested record as a steadfast and reliable ally of the West, both during the Cold War and after It has always

(at times to the extent of naivete) put the interests and goals of the Atlantic alliance before its own. Turkey currently confronts sent-ous challenges both within its bor-ders and in adjacent regions. Synian irredentism and sponsorship of subversion by Kurtish guerrillas;

fran's quest for regional domina-tion, partly by faming religious fundamentalism, dreams by some fundamentalism; dreams by some of a "Grand Armenia" at the expense of Azerbaijan, Georgia and Turkey; revived imperialism in Russia; and Greek county. The stances of Ankara's NATO allies on these policy challenges have been ambivalent. Despite Turkey's extrateric importance and the massesses. strategic importance and the mag-nitude of its domestic problems, it is difficult to say that it receives any meaningful support from its allies, including the United States.

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Ankara has assumed a valuable role in a changed would at a time when the West is less able or inclined to reward it. Encircled by hostility. Turkey has had to shoulder an even greater defense budget while other NATO members slow there own military spending. their own military spending.

MEHMET OGUTCU.

Regarding Toward Spheres of affuence, Plus International Rules Influence, Plus International Rules (Opinion: Dec. 23) by Charles Wil-

Rules of the Game

With the only remaining super-power unwilling to pay even a small price to ensure stability in faraway price to ensure stability in faraway places, Mr. Maynes proposes a system of decentralized spheres of influence to be parceled among major regional powers. This, he contends, would constitute an acceptable version of Realpolitik "if the dominant powers in each region agreed to exercise authority in accordance with an international process."

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But be fails to tell us about that for anything. international process. What hap-pens if one of the suggested region-

al policemea mons out to be unreli-Regarding "Here's a Better Road for Turkey to Travel" (Opinion, Oct. 29) by William Safire:

Mr. Safire, whose sharp-edged analyses of world affairs we emory, has disappointed many Turkish readers, including myself, with this unfair assault on Turkey, which he ridiculed as "an ally whose cooperable, or worse? Can we, for

Neither NATO nor the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe has the mandate and clout to provide the required international court of appeal. The puly, admittedly creaky, vehicle that seems reliable is the United Nations - but not as presently constituted.

We clearly cannot continue to count on big-power unanimity in the UN Security Council — withess China's current reluctance to support sanctions against North-Korea on the nuclear issue. Nor is the somewhat artificial distinction between peacekeeping and peace making likely to be sustainable in a world of ethnic splintering and shifting of sovernignty.
The approaching 50th anniversa

ty of the UN Charter may provide the opportunity to remove some of its more obvious warts: Admit Ja-pan, Germany, India and Brazil into the Socurity Council; replace the veto by a weighted voting sys-tem, as in the World Bank; abandon the Somalia generated blame game, and renew support for a small tip-cord UN force. All this would be

GUSTAV RANIS.

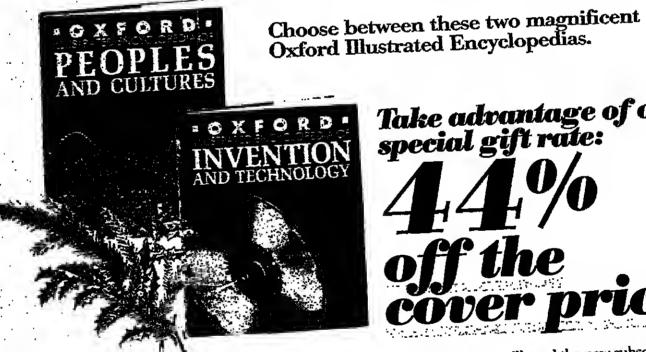
### A Spanish Nightmare

Regarding "The Tangled Tale of the Empty Galleries" (Features, Dec. 20) by Alan Riding

We Americans, being fascinated with foreign cultures, are often wont to think that problems such as those incurred by the Metropoli-tan Muscum of Art, in its attempts to mount a major Spanish art exhibition, are symptoms of deep scat-ed cultural differences. But as any one who has done or tried to do Spanish bureau mately leaves no one answerable



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### 105 Die in Venezuela Prison; Breakout Elsewhere Kills 10

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CARACAS — At least 10 people were killed while 40 inmates escaped from one of the country's largest prisons Tuesday, a day after riots killed 105 people at a prison in western Venezuela.

Officials took steps to tighten security at prisons across Venezue-

The rampage on Monday at Sabaneta prison in Maracaibo, 520 kilometers (325 miles) west of Caracas, was described by officials as one of the worst in the country's history. Officials said some of the bodies found after the riot were reduced to "charred pieces" and that at least one prisoner had been decapitated.

cials said the first two disturbances were minor. The National Gnard eventually put down the riot, during which iomates sbot and stabbed each other and two of the prison's three wings went up in On Tuesday, nine prisoners and a National Guardsman were killed

It was the third uprising at Sa-

baneta in two days, although offi-

during the jailhreak at Tocoron prison, one of Venezuela's largest. 120 kilometers southwest of Caracas. Dora Bracho, director general prisons with the Justice Ministry, said security forces had spread out in communities near the prison and that nine of the escapees had been recaptured.

#### MEXICO: Struggle for the Land

Continued from Page 1 left by the Maya, the churches left by the Spaniards and the deep in-

equities that have prevailed. Even after the 1910 revolution, the Indians, heirs to more than 20 language groups, often lived in almost feudal servitude to the owners of the land. The state's riches, from pine forests and tropical farmlands to vast cattle ranches, were con-

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said Terre was able to produce the

As word has spread of this group

panels without chemical additives.

that turns waste into jobs, profits

and foreign aid, cabinet ministers

from Brussels and specialists in re-

cycling from Germany, France and Scandinavia have come to visit,

some eager to copy the methods.

The Belgian Ministry of Envi-

ronment, recognizing Terre's effi-

ciency, openly promotes the group io its pamphlets oo recycling.

Terre's work has gained attention

because in December the European

Union adopted an ambinous recy-

cling plan, which includes a rule that within five years at least 50

percent of household and packag-

It was about a decade ago when

Mr. Wauters, then a dental techni-

cian, and a group of friends who

did charity work set out to prove that money was lying on the streets

By 1980, there were four employ-

Today, Terre operates like a

tightly run business, as its fleet of 45 trucks fans out every morning across Belgium, distributing differ-ent colored bags for different items

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trolled by a small clique of European and mixed blood. The Indians were controlled politically by vil-lage bosses, called caciques.

Chiapas ranks last among Mexi-can states in households with electricity (66.9 percent), last in chil-dren under 14 who attend school (71.3 percent) and last in people over 14 who can read (69.6 per-

picked up.
Trucks scour pavements and

doorways oo designated routes. Clothing is usually collected hap-

hazardly by volunteers elsewhere in

Belgium and in Northern Europe.

regular, steady, punctual," Mr. Peereboom said. "The problem

with so many charities is that they

improvise and people lose inter-

clothes is busy as a railroad junc-

Up close, the cavernous hall of

Patricia Herzal scooped up a

man's jacket of fine gray leather. It

looked as good as new and was destined for resale in one of the 13

boutiques that Terre operates

Joëlle Albert, who is new at her

job, said she was dumhfounded at

"I can't get over it," she said, showing a red Yves Saint Laurent

At the end of the line, the

the things people throw away.

"Our strength is that we are very

ported that the National Guard had stormed the Tocoron prison. The radio said heavy gunfire could be heard after the guard moved in. A criminal court judge, Salvador Cubillan, appointed to investigate the violence, said 105 bodies had been removed from the wreckage of the prison at Maracaibo.

The riol started when rival gangs, one of them composed of Guajiro Indians, began fighting with makeshift knives and firearms in what apparently was a bid for control of the jail. The Indians, reportedly seeking vengeance for the murder of one of their mem-bers, locked enemies in a prison area and set it on fire, a National Guardsman said. (Reuters, AFP) Prison Breaks in Brazil

Ninety-three prisoners escaped Mooday in two prison breaks in southeast Brazil that left at least nine people injured. The Associated Press reported from Rio de Ja-neiro. By nightfall, 37 escapees were reported recaptured.

On Monday morning, a gang stormed a prisoo in Rio de Janeiro and freed a major drug trafficker and 37 other inmates. On Monday afternoon, 55 inmates, many of them armed, fled a prison in São Paulo state, leaving two policemen and seven inmates injured.

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this assessment from Mr. Wanter:

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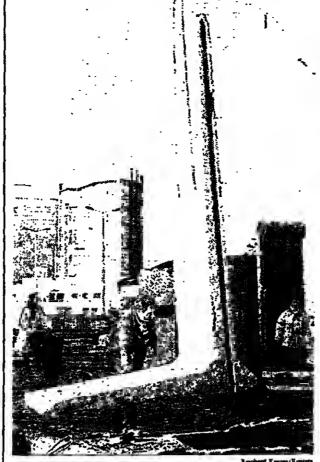
Asked if Western Europe's two-year economic crisis has had any

effect on the things that are thrown

"Some people call this normal

This cycle - pieces of clothing

and advisories when they will be sold to Uganda. Zaire, Burundi in



FREE MARKET MOVE — A worker guiding removal of a vestige of the Berlin Wall on Tuesday at the site of Checkpoint Charlie. A commercial center is being constructed on the site.

#### USED: Just Look at What the Belgians Throw Away! BALKANS: General to Leave

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Africa, where they are likely to ap-pear in village markets. Every week, a German dealer huys a truckload of leather goods. General Jean Cot of France, commander in chief of the 30,000bags and shoes, destined for Eaststrong UN cootingent throughout the former Yugoslavia, complained Monday of the "humiliations" suf-fered by the UN troops and said they were ready for an "offensive ern Europe. Wooleo garmeots, coats, sweaters, blankets, go to a distribution point in Pakistan. From there, small traders will lug them over the mountains and sell

intervention" in Bosnia. them io Afghanistan and elseeral Cot "was right to say the digni-ty" of the UN was "being im-Damaged clothing is sent as raw material to India and other Asian countries, which often manufac-

ened." France, Mr. Juppé said, would oot pull its 6,000 troops out of the UN force for the time being, but he did not rule out the possibility if the rival groups in Bosnia stepped

up hostilines in coming months.
"I believe the time has not yet come," he said. "No one would understand if we were to leave Sa-

rajevo oow, in winter," A Gaullist deputy, Jacques Bau-mel, vice president of the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, said peacekeepers must be allowed to respond if fighters "en-ter their armored vehicles or pull the beard or the moustache of their

The international mediator, Lord Owen, said Tuesday in Vien-

na that the warring parties in Bosabout the fighting in the former nia were "not taking too much no-tice of the United Nations" and

were content to fight on. Canada's prime minister, Jean Chretien, said in Ottawa, that his nation would review its peacekeep-ing role in Bosnia following the harassment of Canadian soldiers who were subjected to a "mock execution" there last month.

The French foreign minister, "These incidents alarmed Cana-Alain Juppé, said in Paris that Gen-dians," he told Reuters in an inter-Meanwhile, The United States is

about to double the oumber of planes dropping relief supplies over Bosnia, a UN spokesman said. The military airdrop capability over Bosnia will be expanded con-siderably in the near future," said Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the Sarajevo office of the UN High

Commissioner for Refugees. "Within the oext few days the number of aircraft will be increased to 17" from eight, he said. "These will be mainly American, although the French and Germans are considering raising their cootribu-

paper as saying Tuesday.
The Tel Aviv daily Ha'aretz did Of the eight aircraft already fly-ing nightly airdrop missions, six are U.S. C-130s. France and Germany have each contributed one aircraft. (AFP, AP, Reners)

that countries interested in joining the elliance can demonstrate their commitment by taking full advantage of the military cooperation provisions and other elements of

Partnership for Peace is a decisive step into the East for the alliance. It says we are going to be undertaking engagements that relate to the secu-After a few years, it will be clearrity of the countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. but not everybody will participate in the same way. Another senior U.S. diplomat said: "The Partnership for Peace

proposal was a very skillful compromise between people who said we should do nothing to offend the Russians and people who said we should let the Eastern Europeans in

to take in new members in an evo-lutionary manner," he said. "The

"But the East Europeans are not ready for that yet. The beauty of the proposal is that it's a frame on whose canvas we can paint whatev-

Advocates of the proposal say

#### **KOREA: Backing Down**

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Agency is satisfied, then Washington would in exchange suspend joint military exercises that it holds with South Korea each spring.

On Mooday, a senior administration official said he hoped the

inspection agency could work out final details with North Korea this week, but an official with the agency said Tuesday that this was over-

Some Asian diplomats and inspection agency officials fear that an agreement that provides for a one-time inspection will set an unfortunate precedent that the international community permits nations to set conditions on atomic

"If conditions of any type are attached to a resumption of inspec-tions in North Korea, than those terms would have to be examined very carefully," the inspection agency's spokesman, David Kyd, said in a telephone interview.

If North Korea, Washington and the inspection agency reach an agreement, that is expected to lead to high-level talks in which U.S. officials would press the North Koreans to let international inspectors visit two onclear waste sites.

Those sites, which are not among the seven under negotiation, could furnish evidence of how much weapons-grade nuclear material the North Koreans have.

Arms Sale Said to Be Off North Korea has canceled plans to sell fran long-range surface-tosurface missiles with nuclear and chemical capabilities, The Associated Press quoted an Israeli news-

not attribute its one-sentence front-page report, our did it say when North Korea called off the sale of the Nodong-1 missiles.

or which countries are and are not ready to join, and the allies can consider the question of eventual membership then, with its attendant commitment by all members to consider joint armed response against an attack on any one of

President Vaciav Havel of the Czech Republic and Hungarian leaders have also argued that NATO membership for their countries while the alliance was offering cooperation instead of confronta-tion with Moscow would eliminate any Russian temptation to fill the

Mr. Clinton and Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher decided against offering more imme-diate membership to the East Europeans, largely on the grounds that a feeling of encirclement in Moscow could weaken the hand of support-ers of democracy there, a feeling strengthened after the surprisingly strong showing of ultranationalists under Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky in

NATO: Can Clinton Persuade East to Be Patient? the Russian legislative elections on

Dec. 12.
But U.S. diplomats in Bonn and in Brussels deny that the United States is fixated on Moscow at the expense of East European interests Germany and France have sug-sted offering Poland, the Czech

Republic, Hungary and other countries that are candidates for membership in the Enropean Union an association with its military arm, called the Western European Union.
Russia. Ukraine and other for-

mer Soviet states would not qualify, because they are not candidates for European Union membership, and thus presumably would not be miffed if East Europeans got into

the Western European Union.

But until now, no country belonging to the union has not also been a member of the NATO alliance. That leaves the Partnership for Peace proposal the crucial one and the way the East Europeans will see it—as a glass half empty or half full—the key imponderable. There is no division within the

alliance on the role that the Part oership for Peace plays," Mr. Hunter said, "and there is also agreement that it is not a substitute for expansion."

### Partnership for Peace: Clinton Sends Salesman

By Daniel Williams Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton will send General John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Eastern Europe before pext week's NATO summit meeting to try to persuade former Soviet bloc countries to stop demanding immediate NATO membership and line up behind an evo-lutionary plan for integration, administration officials say.

He will accompany Madeleine
K. Albright, the chief U.S. delegate
to the United Nations, who had
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The two now plan to travel to the capitals of the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Slovakia in hope of persuading their leaders to endorse a proposed arrangement of military ties called the Partnership for Peace, U.S. officials said.

After the summit meeting in Brussels on Jan. 10, Mr. Clinton is scheduled to visit Prague and meet with the leaders of the Czech Rewhit use readers of the Czech Re-public, Hungary, Poland and Slo-vakia. A less than ringing endorse-ment of the Partnership for Peace program would be a blow, and the administration is trying to reduce the chances of embarrassment. This is a major blitz," said an administration official.

W. Anthony Lake, the national security adviser, said Mrs. Albright and General Shalikashvili would

try to stop a developing notion that the Partnership for Peace program was a way of "putting off the Cen-tral and Eastern Europeans" in deference to Russian opposition. "The Partnership for Peace has been portrayed in static terms." Mr. Lake said. "That simply is not the case. It should be seen as establishment of a process we believe will and should lead to expansion of NATO, but in ways that are practical, through an evolutionary

process, and not imply division of East and West." But whether the U.S. blitz will be enough to persuade the wary Euro-peans is another question. On Monday, East European reporters peppered General Shalikashvili with questions reflecting doubt.

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The Slovak president, Michal Kovac, proposed Tuesday that NATO accept his country and three other East European nations as full "political members" and extend to them immediately guarantees for their security. The Washlogtoo Post reported from Bratislava.

ed to present a counterproposal to the Partnership for Peace when he meets with Mr. Clinton in Prague

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Charles Gitonga Maina (left) and Kevin Bacon in "The Air Up There," a tale of an American basketball coach who finds a star in Africa.

### Out of Africa, a Slam-Dunk Movie Tale

By Peter Applebome
New York Times Service

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TLANTA - Charles Gitonga Maina had one. sinall problem in his act-ing debut as an African tribesman who becomes a basketball prodigy in "The Air Up There." "I would get into a scene, and I

would want to laugh because I know it's not true," said Maina, a 20-year-old from Nairobi. "I'd say a line like, "We don't est chicken," and I'd be laughing inside, because I'd eaten chicken the night before."

Glaser and co-starring Winston Nishona and Kevin Bacon, opens in New York Friday.

Maina is a city kid whose life in . Nairobi had more in common with Slam Dunk Championship, And his unschooled performance turned."

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ambitions American basketball coach (Baron) who comes to Africa to recruit a towering terrager from the fictional "Winabi" ribe in Ke-nya (The cattle heating Winabi are-based loosely on the Sambara of The film, directed by Pant M. Kenya, an offshoot of the Masai.) The coach plans to transform this teenager into the next Olaywon, Manue Bol or Dikembe. Mntombo - Africans who went on to play in the National Basketball

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> leasing the film, sent Maina on a publicity tour of basketball arenas with Bob McAdoo, a former Los Angeles Lakers star who is an adviser on the film. Interviewed at an Atlanta hotel, Maina was sporting a close-cropped do and a cap in the bold green, yellow and black of the African National Congress.

Hollywood Pictures, which is re-

In his sportswear from Los Angeles and his Lakers sweatpants, Maina; at 6 foot 8 inches (2 meters), looks like any basketball-crazed tioned) than with the rural back. The film was shot mostly in Ke. Only his accented English — and ground of the warnior Saleti he mys and South Africa, with a cast, his casual attitude about basketball -mark him as Kenyan. "In Kenya, letes and Sambura inbesmen. Since basketball is not a big deal," he the cast was recruited from various explained. "You can't make money or a career at it. We play for the lessure of it, the fun of it."

in trying to escape from freedom."

As a young, ambitious intellectual, arriving in Greenwich Village in

by Wilson I Bennen

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Maina said he showed up at the audition as a lark. When asked his hobby, he announced he was a

was easy, said Maina, who is Kikuyu and whose father is an auditor with a telecommunications firm and whose mother is a nurse in Nairobi. "I could get the character out of

me at any time, because he's a lot like me, smiling, laughing, playing jokes. He's basically a cheerful,

happy gry."
Maina — wearing tribal regalia, his face and body painted with intricate designs — was also called upon in the movie to display a striking, quiet dignity as the son of the tribe's leader (Nishona).

sage about the ways different cultures - African and American can intermingle while maintaining their distinctiveness. Winabi wom en perform at the climactic basket-ball game, for instance, but their

### London to Launch Arts Fest

By Susan Keselenko Coll

ONDON - When Sir Basil Feldman first and to organize an arts festival here 10 cars 200, he met with unanimous resistance. The arts scene in London is too vast to organize, said the skeptics. And besides, he was told, the city is, by its nature, a festival already.

But Feleman, a self-described "arts junkie" who is a member of the English Tourist Board, was undeterred. He set to work to try to persuade others of his vision. His persistence was not in vain; Feb. I marks the launch of the London Arts Season, a £1.5 million (\$2.25 million) promotion that will link more than 100 of the city's arts venues in an effort to stimulate tourism during the off-peak months of February and

Tate Gallery, a performance of "Macbeth" starring Derek Jacobi, or an evening with José Carreras in a tribute to Mario Lanza fail to sufficiently intrigue, the festival will offer a host of "behind the scenes" activities to complement the average of about 100 events

For £32, for example, one can not only procure a ticket to "Cats" but attend a backstage workshop or meet the cast. Similarly, there are "meet the cast" exportunities for "The Woman in Black," "Starlight Express," "Miss Saigon," and "Buddy," Other special events will include a backstage tour of the Royal Shakespeare Company, a party before the performance of "Five Guys Named Moe" and a series of jazz brunches at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Feldman hopes that, aside from luring tourists, the London.

promotion will help to facilitate their arrangements once they arrive. A brochure, printed in five languages and distributed in 27 countries, offers the opportunity to book events, and tickets have been set aside to help

ensure seats for more popular performances.

In addition, a special desk will be set up at the British Travel Centre on Regent Street, where a listing of every event is available. The festival will also offer a "White Card" that will provide entrance to 13 galleries and museums for a fixed price, as well as a "London Arts Card" that will entitle visitors to discounts and gifts at various establishments.

The promotion, run under the auspices of the English Tourist Board, the British Tourist Authority, and the London Tourist Board, along with private sponsorship, is intended to highlight the links between tourism and the arts: Tourism is worth about £5 billion a year to London, according to recent surveys, Should the prospect of the Picasso exhibit at the and arts and entertainment lure more than half of Britain's overseas visitors.

Prime Minister John Major has agreed to be the guest of honor at a reception to be held in early February, which will attempt to bring together leading figures in tourism and the arts from both Britain and

Should all go well, says Feldman, this is only the beginning. "I think the London Arts Season will become an annual, regular event. We can make a case for hringing it other times of the year," he adds. "I wanted to get it off the ground by beginning with offering people something at a time of year when there was a distinct commercial benefit."

Susan Keselenko Coll is a free-lance writer living in

### Wild and Bleak Dreams

By Sheridan Morley International Herold Tribune

ONDON - Alan Ayekbourn's 44th play may well be his bleakest to date. Wildest Dreams," at the Barbican Pit, is the story of four loners who escape their social despair by meeting weekly to play a dungeons-and-dragons game in which they can sublimate their hopeless characters into such fan-12sy figures as Alric the Wise and Idonia the Exchantress.

can and American cultures.
"I'm a city boy," he said. This fan But as often in bleaker Ayekbourn territory, all it takes is one of Charlie Chaplin movies, who nonplaying outsider to bring the game crashing to pieces and with it most of the players. Here is Marcie (Sophie Thompson), a workmate of watched "The Bill Cosby Show" at ie. "The Samburu life," he said, "is one of the mishts, and by the end of more alien to me than what I see in a short evening she has reduced the others to gibbering wrecks by showing up all their shortcomings. The domestic tribulations that Prior to making the film, Maina

planned to study computers and business at a college in Kenya, Now, emerge range from child abuse to he is hoping life will imitate art: He senile dementia. Brother is set against brother, husband against wants to play basketball at an wife, reality against fantasy and no As for acting, Maina says: "Basistudent of Ayckbourn can be surcally, I see it as a one-shot deal." He prised by the emotional wreckage would do another movie, he says, that litters the stage long before the "only if it didn't interfere with going last scene.

Ayckbourn's production has a tough time convincing us that he has found anything new in his lament for the human condition. If

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he bas a message, the lantern with which he flashes it to us is flickering very dimly around the Pit. Brenda Blethyn, Barry McCarthy and Jenna Russell as the other

players all do what they can with limited resources, but in a play about role-playing it is ironic that Ayekbourn has written some of his thinnest roles, At the King's Head is a joyous revival of Kaulman and Hart's Pu-

litzer Prize-winning "You Can't Take It With You" from 1936. This was their greatest popular success and seen now, toward what looks like the end of a similar economic and social period, it has a remark-able mix of timelessness and topi-in tune with the breathless good

games people play to avoid facing avoid tax demands; his son-in-law up to the truth about themselves or makes fireworks in the basement; those with whom they have been his daughter writes plays for no othforced by reasons of parentage or er reason than that someone has left marriage to share their lives. But a typewriter lying about the bouse; other relatives have set up printing presses, allied themselves to Russian exiled nobility, fallen in love with straitlaged stockbrokers, and generally withdrawn from plausibility.

This is a comedy about the cost of eccentricity and the price of charm, and its enduring triumph is that it remains, after more than half a century, both Chekhovian and humanitarian in a rare Broadway combination. Whatever chaos besets his household, whatever explodes in the cellar, whichever guests arrive on the wrong night, whatever FBI men turn up at the door, grandfather's reflection is always the same one: "Just so long as they are having fun."

And we are, we are, Martin Connor's infinitely agile staging crowds 18 actors onto the minuscule space of the King's Head acting area, and Frank Middlemass and Bridget nature of a vintage comedy. We are Essentially it's the story of one more than lucky to have it back for kooky New York household: a while with its multilevel studies in

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By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ARIS - For more than 60 years as the golden-voiced empress of the stage, Sarah Bemhardt thrilled mil-lions the world over. After becoming the pride of Paris as a public ornament and yearning for other lands to conquer, she

continue to come out in many languages. But some are unreliable, and Bernhardt's

Now Vladinir Forgency, a French film and television director, has undertaken a monumental study of the Divine One's pri-vate and public lives that is to span three volumes. The first of these, "Sarah Beznhardt Scandaleuse" (Editions Jafo), has just been published. Forgency has uncarried valuable information about this illegitimate daughter of a milliner who rose to the heights of the

Forgency's first volume of his Bernhardt trilogy has the flow of a rapid drama, fascinating and full of suspense. It contains the

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sure. They stop at 1888, 35 years before her material for a play or a film as it sets before us the indefatigable across who rose from poverty and despair to become the intimate of the great artists and authors of her age. She was one of the first superstars and her legend

> In the 1950s the American critic George Jean Nathan, talking with a Paris colleague visiting New York, asked about French actors he recalled and was pleased that they were still alive. Nathan then inquired, "And is Sarah Bernhardt still dead?

"Sarah is an artist who will never die," replied his guest. "She is the idol of every young actress in France."

### The Divine Sarah, Public and Private

International Harold Tribune

toured Europe with her company and then expanded her travels worldwide. Books about her abound and new ones

own memoirs are only a very partial disclo-

KAFKA WAS THE RAGE By Anatole Broyard 149 pages. \$18. Carol Southern Books.

Reviewed by Joyce Johnson

I N 1948, 28-year-old Anatole Broyard made his reputation by publishing an essay about the hip-sters, those members of his generation whose alienation was so deep as to drive them into the subterrancan depths of Bobenia. The essay could have been emitted "A Requestr for the Hipster" rather than "A Porsince rather dismissively, Broyard chose to write in the past icuse about a subgroup that had just

captured public attention: As he was the illegitimate son of the Lost Generation, the hipster was

The New York Times

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sed on reports from more than a throughout the United States.

hints so the hipster langed, from the very beginning, to be somewhere. He was like a beetle on its back; his ediately after getting out of the army, Broyard allied himself fairly quickly not with the hipsters but with the circle of older, mostly life was a struggle to get straight. But the laws of human gravity kept him overthrown, because he was always Jewish writers whose work apof the minority — opposed in race or feeling to those who owned the chinery of recognition." The hipsters were the precursors of the Beats, the mos would burst up from the under- berg into a world of nocturnal exground-10 years later and release perience outside the realm of books

really nowhere. And just as ampu-

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peared in the Partisan Review. He opened a secondhand bookstore on Cornelia Street and for a time was the Hemingwayesque guide who led Delmore Schwartz, Dwight ent that MacDonald and Clement Greenthe pent-up, anxious eroticism of and ideas in forays to the Los Hapyoung Americans. Looking back to
the late '40s, Anatole-Broyard lem Broyard studied with Erich
whites in 'Kafka Was the Rage,' Fromm, Karen Horney and Meyer the late '40s, Anatole Broyard lem Broyard studied with Erich writes in "Kaika Was the Rage," Fromm, Karen Horney and Meyer his unfinished, posthumously published memou. No one knew then that we would turn out to be right a European despair and a liking for

abstract art, but even then he

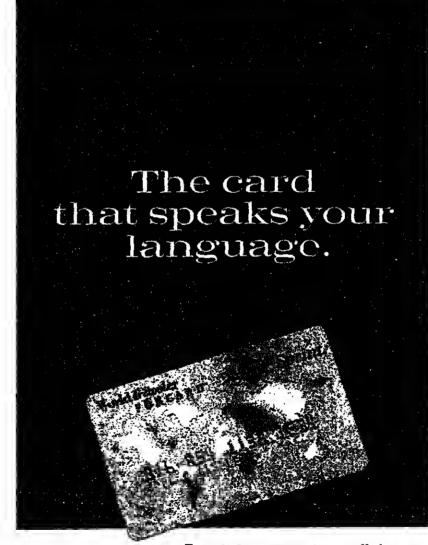
longed to get straight. As I read "Kafka Was the Rage," kept being reminded of another unfinished memoir, Ernest Heming way's "A Moveable Feast." Both are seductive, ardently written books by elderly men about the bygone Bohe mias of their youth. Both memoirs could be described as valentines but valentines with barbs.

When Broyard was writing about the more sexually reluctant young women he relentlessly pursued women who "wore their souls like es that they never took off, who had a touching air of crucifix-ion as they removed their brassicres. there were traces of contempt. It was not surprising that when Broyard became a mainstream book critic for The New York Times our ing the 1970s, the emerging feminist writers found many of his reviews

"Kafka Was the Rage" also de me feel deeply nostalgic when I wasn't wincing. Brovard was writing his best

when he was celebrating rather than disperaging, and he did absolutely capture the hopes, the anxieties, the youthful energy — both sexual and intellectual — and the historical poimancy of the luminous years when everyone in Washington Square was carrying a book: "Though much of the Village was shabby, I didn't mind. I thought all character was a form of shabbiness, a wearing away of surfaces. I saw this shabbin our version of rains, the relic of a short history. The sadness of the buildings was interature. I was twenty-six, and sadness was a stimulant even an approdisiac."

Joyce Johnson, the author of "Minor Characters" and "In the Night Cafe," wrote this for The Washing-ton Post.



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figures. Orders fell 0.3 percent in

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Output could rise in the first

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the end of 1993, if building activity picks up after December's floods and if business confidence contin-

But economists also said there

stability, then I'd say it's not," said

Despite the unification of East

Ms. Cottrell said.

France Names

Of Bank Panel

PARIS — The six lay members of the newly independent Bank of France's Monetary Policy Council

Sources close to the talks said resident François Mitterrand, a

were chosen late on Tuesday.

# International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, January 5, 1994

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index C, composed of the best Determined in the four parties raising their dividends. This helped push the payout on the Standard & Poor's 500-stock inof Standard & Poor's Corp.'s Out-look newsletter, which released the figures. "I think dividends will re-

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### For U.S. Investors, Payoff at Last Dividend Increases Hit a 10-Year High in December

rate on the S&P 500 stocks. A hypothetical investor who bought number of companies in the in-New York Times Service NEW YORK -The long dividend drought is ending for investors in American companies.

A rush of dividend increases in the final month of 1993 made it the best December since 1983 in

shares in each of the companies in the index at the end of last week could look forward to dividends totaling \$12.74 over the next year for each \$466.45 paid - assuming the companies pay out as in-dicated by their current annual rate. That indicated a yield on the index of 2.73 percent. That \$12.74 payout rose from

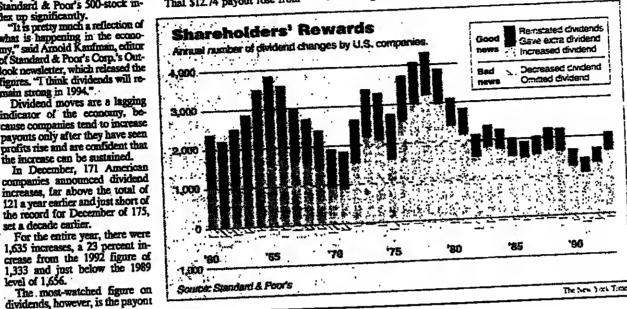
was about \$12.51, up only 2 percent from \$12.27 in 1992. He estimated that the payments would rise 6 percent this year, to \$13.25.

den at the end of 1993 could expert to get a dividend vielo of only 2.84 percent. A yield of less der announced dividend in-The actual payout on the index in 1993, Mr. Kaufman estimated.

Even using that estimate, an

than 3 percent has traditionally been viewed as a warning that stocks were gening overvalued. Buils say, however, that with interest rates down sharply throughout the economy, the 3

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### Bristol-Myers Will Slash 5,000 Jobs

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Bristol-Myers Squibb Co, said Tuesday it would cat 5,000 jobs, about 10 percent of its worldwade total, over the next

dex up significantly.

"It is pretty much a reflection of

what is happening in the economy," said Arnold Kanfman, editor

main strong in 1994."

Dividend moves are a lagging indicator of the economy, be-

cause companies tend to increase

payouts only after they have seen

the increase can be sustained.

set a decade earlier.

two years as reorganizes.

About 1,500 of the jobs will be lost through a voluntary early re-tirement program offered to em-ployees in September. The company refused to say if all of the restructuring costs would be covered by a charge Bristol-Myers took in the fourth quarter of 1992. About 3,000 jobs are to be cut in

Bristof-Myers' pharmacentical division, which is being reorganized. Of that number, 700 will be from

In the United States, the compa-oy's sales force will be reorganized into 12 regional business units sup-ported by a managed-care opera-tion and a marketing staff. The sales force reminische was constant.

The Pharmaceutical Group's European operations also will be reorganized. As a result, the current structure of four regions will be disbanded, wiping out one layer of management, and 11 business units now will report directly to a European headquarters in Munich.

As managed care increases its presence on the health-care landcape, drug makers have been forced to cut prices in negotiations with large purchasers such as

sales force previously was separate. October 1992, Bristol-Myers said it was cutting its worldwide work force by 10 percent, about 2,200 jobs, amid pressure to keep the lid on drug prices.

Some analysts have said Bristol-Myers has long been in oeed of a restructuring. Its sales are flat, and earnings per share have been coosidered modest even in an industry that has been facing difficulties.

The company's core businesses - pharmaceuticals, medical devices, nonprescription health prod-

ucts and toiletries and beauty aids -are expected to either have posted a decline in sales of about percent or gains of no more than 2 percent, according to Neil Sweig, an analyst with Ladenburg, Thal-

The company reported revenue figures were released on Tuesday, of \$11.12 billion in 1992. Analysts they said government forecasts of have predicted sales rose to \$11.58 billion last year.

past year in anticipation of new rules leading to lower revenues under the President Bill Clinton's this week, will provide an indica-tion of the size of the expected Knight-Ridder, AP, UPI) decline in December's production health-care plan.

### **Falling Output** Raises Doubts In Germany

BONN - West German industrial output has fallen more sharply than expected, figures released on Tuesday showed, raising fears that the economy may not be recovering as expected.

ues to improve.
"If business confidence holds up. "These figures show that all the talk about a recovery is far 100 early," Gerhard Grebe, chief econmaybe we will see some growth starting in January or February," said Alison Cottrell, economist with Midland Global Markets. omist with Bank Julius Bar.

Industrial output in Western Germany fell 2.1 percent in November from the previous month, the Economics Ministry had said. was a chance that West Germany could slip into a so-called "double According to Bundesbank statisdip" recession.
"If the first quarter turns out to tics, it was 4.5 percent below the level of November 1992.

be negative, then I would say it's a double-dip, but if orders and busi-ness confidence continue to show The Federal Statistics Office, which prepares the data for the ministry, said that it expected to revise the November figures to show an even larger fall. and West Germany in 1990, sepa-rate statistics are still published.

The decline in November ontput was partly due to a cold spell that brought building activity to a halt, but economists said a surprisingly steep 1.8 percent fall in factory out-put indicated business confidence

The figures came as a surprise since the latest business survey by the respected to Inchinate for East the respected Ifo Institute for Ecooomie Research had suggested production was stabilizing.

Because of the sharp fall in man-

ulacturing output, economists said the decline in overall production could not be attributed solely to bad weather but suggested that gross domestic product in the fourth quarter would decline.

Economists had been expecting GDP, which rose 0.5 percent in both the second and third quarters of 1993 after falling in the two previous quarters, to show contin-ued growth in the fourth. After the

cent were too optimistic. Pharmaceuticals companies have "One percent GDP growth in been scrambling to cut costs for the 1994 will now be difficult to achieve," said Mr. Schneider. West German industry orders data for November, expected later

Socialist, had been pressing for Mi-chel Sapin, finance minister in the Socialist government defeated in March, to be on the powerful ninemember panel. Prime Minister Edouard Balla

dur, a conservative, initially resisted the nomination but later agreed.

The sources said that Michel Albert would resign as chairman of the state-owned Assurances Générales de France to join the panel, along with Jean Boissonnat, an economic commentator. The sources said three other candidates, whom they did not identify, had been largely agreed. The six will join Banque of France Governor Jean-Claude Trichet and two deputies on the panel.

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By Bernard Weinraub

OLLYWOOD - Forget comedy sequels. Worry about westerns. Focus on A-fist movie stars, but only if they play predictable roles: Robin Williams as a namy, Julia Roberts as a woman on the run, Tom-Cruise as a vacuous yuppie lawyer in danger. With movie studios planning to release at least 150 films in 1994, the economic leasons of 1993

With movie studios planning to release at least 150 films in 1994, the economic lessons of 1993 have made Hollywood jittery. The average cost of a film is about \$25 million, there were more duds than hits, and some of the biggest studios endured financial flops in a generally bleak year.

The good news for Hollywood in 1994 is that on Wall Street, studios are generally deemed valuable properties, as the struggle for control of Paramount Communications Inc. has shown.

The bad news is that its films generally remain costly to make and aesthetically impoverished.

Even Universal Pictures, which produced Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park," the No.1 movie of the year and the highest-grossing film in history, faced disappointments—It is expected to wind up third in market share, behind Warner Brothers and Buena Vista, the distributing arm of the Walt Disney studios, but shead of Cohmbia Pictures, 20th Century Fox, Paramount and Tristar.

For 1994, then, Hollywood executives have come to a none-too-starting conclusion: "If'll be movies in 1993 that did \$100 million. Each of them could have been picked by a kid in the fourth grade. There were big stars doing exactly what the andience wanted them to do."

To be specific, there were Steven Spielberg playing with dimosaurs, Harnison Ford in "The Fugilive," Tom Cruise as a lawyer in "The Firm," Crint Eastwood as an aging Secret Service agent in

Clint Eastwood as an aging Secret Service agent in

"in the Line of Fire," Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan

"In the Line of Fire," Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan in the romantic "Sleepless in Seattle," and, according to Mr. Roth and others, Robin Williams in "Mrs. Doubtfire" and Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington in "The Pelican Brief."

The predictions of big hits for the new year are, well, predictable. These include two Warner Brothers films — "Maverick," starting Mel Gibson and Jodie Foster, opening in May, and "Wyatt Earp," an epic starting Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman and Dennis Quaid, opening in July.

Yet Warner Brothers and other studios are nervous about the westerns. These films were given the green light after the success in recent years of "Dances With Wolves" and "Unforgiven." This year, however, "Geronimo," produced by Columbia, fared poorly. And Warner Brothers "A Perfect World" proved disappointing.

Cornedy sequels in 1993, such as "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" and "Addens Family Values," also did less business than expected. But several sequiels are coming, including Paramount's "Bev-

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Other high-profile films that Hollywood executives see as potentially hitting the \$100 million mark are Walt Disney's animated "Lion King" and a comedy with Julia Roberts and Nick Nolte, "I Lowe Trouble." Warner Brothers will also be releasing "Interview With the Vampire," starring Tom Cruise, late in the year.

Paramount is making an adaptation of the Tom Clancy novel "Clear and Present Danger," starring Harrison Ford.

For all the predictions, the most common piece of wisdom in Hollywood is the one expressed several years ago by the screenwriter and novelist William Goldman. It is repeated like a mantra at William Goldman. The one knows enviring. this time of year. "No one knows anything."

### **Metall Said** To Prepare

FRANKFURT — Metallgesellschaft AG is expected to raise about 300 million Deutsche marks (\$172.8

Metallgesellschaft has issued capital of 8.835 million shares, worth a nominal 441.75 million

is expected to top the agenda of Wednesday's meeting between Dentsche Bank AG and Dresdner

Last week, the company con-firmed reports that its gross debt totaled 8 billion DM. Metallge-sellschaft's financial difficulties

# Share Offer

million) through a rights issue of 1.2 million shares priced at 250 DM each, industry sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the new stock is expected to be issued soon and will use up all of the company's 60 million DM in nominal authorized but unissued capital. The company refused to comment on the possible rights issue before a meeting Wednesday of the company's cred-

DM. The company's stock ended Tuesday at 267.5 DM, down 11.5. The sources said the rights issue

Bank AG, which together own more than 23 percent of Metallge-

emerged following heavy losses by its U.S. subsidiary MG Corp. in oil futures, which led to the dismissal of a number of board members, luding Heinz Schimmelbusch, the company's chief executive.

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### MARKET DIARY

### **Bond Rally Pushes** Stock Prices Up

Bloomberg Business News

NEW YORK - Prices rose Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange as gains in the Treasury market helped to offset concern about rising interest rates.

The bond market has stabilized today, and that's giving the market a boost," said John Blair, head trader at NatWest Securities Corp. The Dow Jones Industrial Aver-

age saioed 27.30 poiots, to 3,783.90. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 1.45, to 466.89, while the

#### N.Y. Stocks

American Stock Exchange index was up 0.12 point, to 477.36. The Nasdaq over-the-counter in-dex was higher for the seventh time in the past eight days, gaining 3.56, to 774.28.

Still interest rates remain a concern, analysts said. "Rates keep going higher, and that's prompting fear that investors may sell stocks and buy fixed-income jovesiments," said Thom Brown, managing director at Rutherford, Brown & Catherwood

Long-term interest rates were hovering near their highest levels in four-and-a-half months. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond was 6.35 percent, down from 6.41 percent on Monday while the price of the bond stood at 98 21/32.

The recent rise in rates is tied to

ket rates early this year. Elaine Garzarelli of Lehman Brothers, the prophet of the 1987 market collapse, turned slightly less bullish Tuesday on U.S. stocks in part because of concern about rising moo-

"The federal funds rate had been on a steady decline since December 1989; however, with a stronger ecooomic outlook, further declines will likely be limited," Ms. Garzarelli said, referring to the charge on overnight interbank loans.

Shares of computer and drug manufacturers, which underperformed market averages in recent months, rallied.

Oracle Corp. rebounded 1% to 30% after falling almost 16 percent in the past two weeks on concern about the earnings outlook. Oracle was added to the "focus" list Bt S.G. Warburg & Co.

Drug stocks were higher, led by Merck & Co., which gained & to 36, and Syntex Corp., which rose % to 16%. "The health-care industry is driving inexorably toward man-aged care, said Frederick Taylor, chief investment officer of U.S.

Carmakers rose amid the release of stronger-than-expected late-December vehicle sales and anticipatioo of the industry's annual trade show later in the week. Chrysler concern that a robust economic recovery may cause the Federal Re-

### **Profit-Takers Undercut** The Dollar's Advance

NEW YORK - The dollar slipped against major European currencies on Tuesday as late profit-taking erased gains that brought the unit to a five-and-a-half month high against the mark and a nine-month high against the yen.

But dealers said the dollar remained broadly underpinned by

### Foreign Exchange

speculation that the Bundesbank's central council might cut interest

rates when it meets on Thursday.
"The dollar could lose a bit more of it's turn-of-the-year spike, but any reversal will be short-lived," said Avinash Persaud, head of currency research at J. P. Morgan Eu-

The dollar closed at 1.7355 DM on Tuesday, below an intraday high of 1.7450 DM and a close on Monday at 1.7435 DM. It closed at 112.65 yen, off from a high of 113.48 yen and a Monday close of 112.70 yen.

said the dollar was likely to trade in a tight range against the mark dur-

ing the run-up to the Bundesbank meeting and to the scheduled re-lease on Friday of U.S. nonfarm

"Dealers do not want to go short dollars into the Bundesbank, meeting just in case they cut rates," he said. "Equally, they do not want to be short marks going into the confarm payroll, Trading is thus likely to be choppy, with the dollar having a mederalely positive tope." ing a moderately positive tooe."

"For the dollar in the short term to break above the key 1.7480 resistance level requires the oonfarm payroll to come out at above 250,000," Mr. Gilmore said. Many analysts expect a figure of 200,000 to 225,000.

A wave of dollar sales by German commercial banks raised speculation the Bundesbank had intervened. Bundesbank officials have said several times recently that the stability of the mark must be assured if credit easing is to continue.

The dollar slipped to 1.4825Swiss francs from 1.4940 francs and to 5.8975 French francs David Gilmore, a currency ana-lyst with MCM CurrencyWatch, from 5.9333 francs. The pound rose to \$1,4860 from \$1.4755.

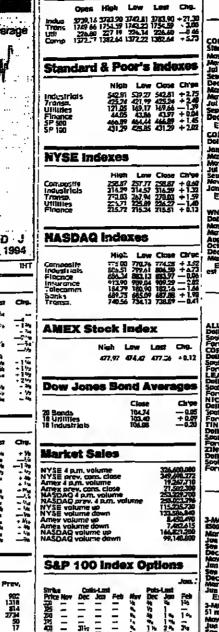
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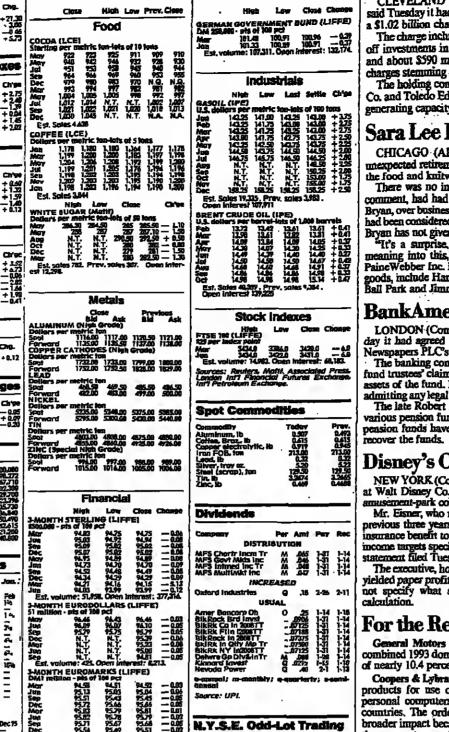


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#### U.S./AT THE CLOSE

### Centerior Energy Cuts Its Dividend CLEVELAND (Combined Dispatches) — Centerior Energy Corp.

said Tuesday it had cut its dividend in half, to 20 cents a share, and taken a \$1.02 billion charge against fourth-quarter earnings.

The charge includes \$430 million from Centerior's subsidiaries writing off investments in the uncompleted Perry Nuclear Power Plant Unit 2.

and about \$590 million for Centerior's write-off of previously deferred. charges stemming from a 1989 rate agreement.

The holding company for the utilities Cleveland Electric Illuminating.

Co. and Toledo Edison Co. also cited increasing competition and surplus.

#### (UPI, Knight Ridder) generating capacity in its service territory. Sara Lee President Suddenly Retires

CHICAGO (AP) - Sara Lee Corp. on Tuesday announced the mexpected retirement of Cornelis Boonstra, president and a director of the food and knitwear company, for undisclosed personal reasons.

There was no indication that Mr. Boonstra, who was unavailable for comment, had had a disagreement with the Sana Lee chamman, John H. Bryan, over business policy or strategy. Mr. Boonstra, a Netherlands native had been considered the executive most likely to succeed Mr. Bryan, 57. Mr.

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Bryan has not given any indication of plans to resign or retire.

"It's a surprise, but I don't read anything interior or any deeper meaning into this," said Roger Spencer, a food-industry analyst with PaineWebber Inc. in Chicago. Sara Lee brands, in addition to its baked goods, include Hanes, L'eggs, Dim, Playtex, Champion, Hillshire Farm, Ball Park and Jimmy Dean.

#### BankAmerica to Settle a Claim

LONDON (Combined Dispatches) — Bank America Corp. said Tuesday it had agreed to pay £25 million (\$36.9 million) to Mirror Group Newspapers PLC's pension fund to settle claims against it.

The banking company said the payment was in settlement of pension fund trustees' claims related to BankAmerica's role as custodism of some assets of the fund. BankAmerica said it agreed to the payment "without admitting any legal responsibility for losses incurred" by the Mirror fund.

The late Robert Maxwell took more than \$400 million of assets from the property funds to property in the property of the perty of various pension funds to prop up his private companies. Officials of the pension funds have been bettling since his death in November 1991 to (AFX, Knight-Ridder)

#### Disney's Chairman Gets No Bonus

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — For the first time in his 10 years at Walt Disney Co., Michael Esner, chairman of the entertainment and amusement-park concern, received no bonus in the year ended Sept. 30.

Mr. Eisner, who received bonuses averaging \$7.3 million in each of the previous three years, received only his annual salary of \$750,000 and an insurance benefit totaling \$9,600 because the company failed to reach net-income targets specified in his employment contract, according to a proxy statement filed Tuesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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yielded paper profits of about \$202 million, according to the filing. It did not specify what stock prices had been used as the basis for that (Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

#### For the Record

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. posted. combined 1993 domestic sales of 10.4 million cars and trucks, an increase of nearly 10.4 percent over 1992.

Coopers & Lybrand has decided to adopt Lotus Development Corp.'s products for use on all of the accounting and consulting concern's personal computers, which are used by its 70,000 employees in 120 countries. The order is worth about \$10 million, but it could have a broader impact because Coopers is an influential business consultant on the corporate use of information technology.

Black & Decker Corp. said Tuesday it had sold its Corbin Russwin' architectural hardware business to Williams Holdings PLC, the London, based maker of Yale brand locks, for \$80 million. Corbin Russwin makes door locks and hardware for commercial buildings. (AP, Knight-Ridder)

#### Chevron Gives Workers Cash Bonus

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SAN FRANCISCO - Chevron Corp. said Tuesday it would share the results of its improved financial performance by giving 42,500 workers a ooc-time cash bonus amounting to 5 percent of their base pay.

The payout was made because the company had met a five-year goal of achieving the highest total return to stockholders among U.S. oil companies. It will require the company to record a \$70 million charge in the fourth quarter.

Chevron also said it was giving each worker a special watch in recognition of the achievement.

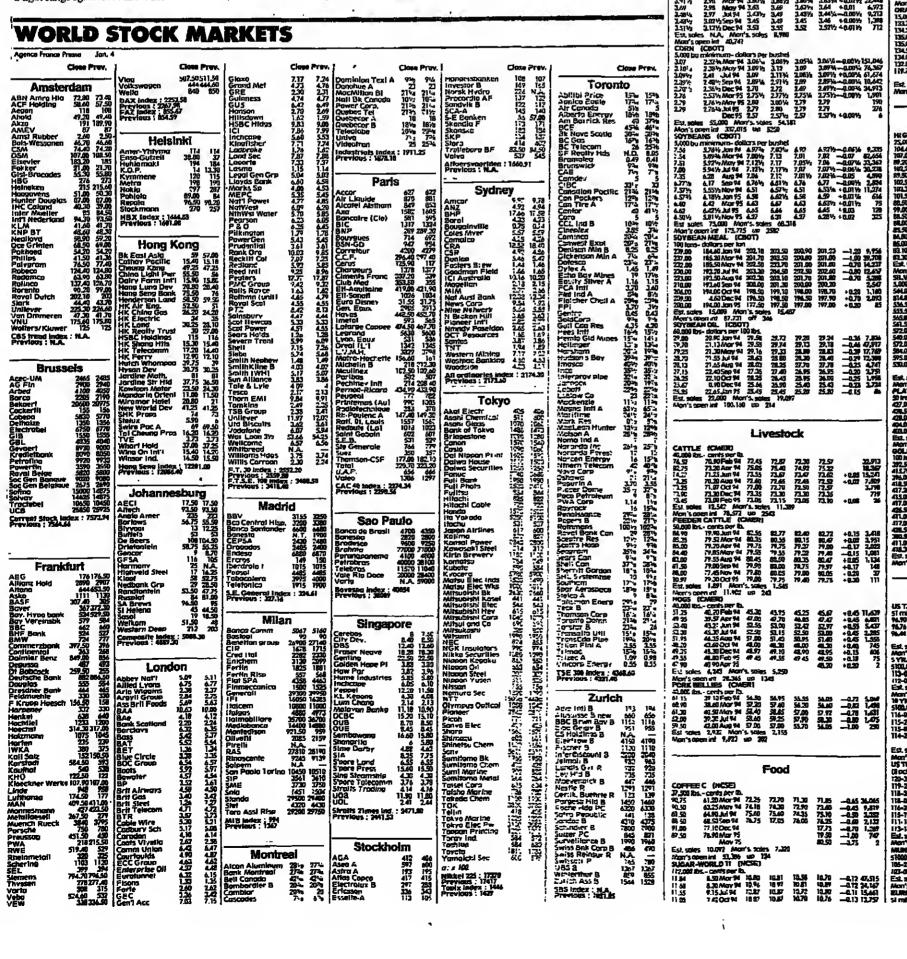
Mobil Corp., meanwhile, said Tuesday that it would take a \$250 million charge against fourth-quarter earnings due to the fall in oil prices.

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# Eurotunnel Gets Banks' Approval To Raise Funds

Tuesday that its bankers approved a financial plan that would give the operator of the Channel tunnel ac-operator of the Channel tunnel ac-cess to 10 billion francs (\$1.69 billion) it needs to open the facility in

banking syndicate, will also allow the company to meet its interest

Half of the 10 billion francs will come from a capital increase to be launched later in the year. If agree-ments are reached rapidly, the push to raise funds from the public might get under way sometime near March 7, the scheduled date for the opening of the tunnel.

francs will come from new loans to announced that they were extendbe granted either by Eurotunnel's ing their franchise on the tunnel to 220 creditor banks, other banks, or by the European Investment Bank.
An accord had originally been due for completion by Nov. 30, but the deadline was extended until

Tuesday to allow more time for

negotiations.

What we have now is a frame-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches work accord which will allow us to PARIS - Eurotunnel PLC said press ahead with plans for the rights issue," said Annabel Salmon. spokeswoman for Euronamed, "and which will allow banks to raise

le early October. Eurotannel isculating that its cash requirements The financing approved by the cultains that its cash recuirements 23 banks that head Eurotunne's from its foundation in 1986 through the first commercial services in March would be £8.75 bil-Lion (\$129 oillion).

The announcement on Tuesday means :: can go ahead with at-tempts to put that funding in place. although the accord does not itself guarantee the funds will be raised.

The agreement is the latest in a series of favorable developments for Europeane. On Dec. 29, the The other half of the 10 billion British and French governments 65 years from 55 years, improving its revenue prospects and making it easier to fine financing now.

In December, Eurotennel settled a dispute with Bombardier Inc., which has been building trains for the turnel.

### **Madrid Insists Its Takeover** Of Banesto Was Justified

MADRID — Facing pressure from shareholders, Spanish au-thorities Tuesday stood by their decision last week to intervene at that the Bank of Spain had been Banco Español de Crédito amid excessively prudent in its assessconflicting reports about the

The Bank of Spain took over the bank's management Dec. 28, firing Chairman Mario Conde and his board and igniting Spain's biggest banking crisis in years. The central bank said Banesto, awash io bad debt, lacked the resources to cover

A Spanish monetary source said Tuesday that although Banesto's adviser, J. P. Morgan & Co., had put its needs at substantially less than the 503 billion pesetas (\$3.52 billion) the central bank said it was short. Morgan had not given Madrid sufficient assurances that it

to the concern among shareholders: ferent response," the source said.

some of whom fear that the bank's capital reight be reduced to zero to meet its deficit.

"Morgan evidently considered that the Bank of Spain had been ment." the monetary source said, In a letter to the Bank of Spain or

Dec. 27. a vice oresident of J. P. Morgan. Roberto Mendoza, said Banesto had devised a plan to cover its deficit. He added, "J. P. Morgan. believes that Banesto's proposed plan is feasible and in the best interests of Banesto, its shareholders and the Spaniso banking system."

But the Spanish monetary source said the letter, which also offered to lead a \$400 millioo debt issue in the secood quarter of 1994 and sell half of Banesto's 50 percent stake in the Portuguese bank Banco Totta y Açores, did oot offer sufficient guarantees.

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#### Very briefly:

French company bankruptoies rose by 11.2 percept in 1993, to 68,111. • Société Nationale de Chemins de Fer Français. France's state-owned railway, announced a provisional loss of 7.3 billion francs (\$1.24 billion) for 1993, its worst result in 15 years.

· Mercedes-Benz AG is discussing a joint venture to make cars with Tota Group of India, the country's largest manufacturer, according to a Press Trust of India report quoting Tata Coairman Ratan Tata. Mercedes-Benz

 Britain's key money supply becomeier rose by 1 percent to December from November, bringing the increase during 1995 to 5.8 percent, well above the government's targeted ceiling of 4 percent announced last year.

• Pentland PLC, a British sports equipment company, bought a 90 percent stake in the Italian sports clothier Eliesse for 50.6 billion lire

P & O European Ferries carried 8.9 million passengers on the cross-Channel route between Calais and Dover in 1993, a 20 percent increase

 Internationale Nederlanden Groep NV said it planned to float its mobile telecommunications consortium if it wins a digital Europe-wide license offered by the Dutch government.

### Options for Shell, Montedison

PARIS — Royal Dutch/Shell Group and Montedison SpA each have an option to buy out the other partner from the 50-50 plastics joint venture they announced last week, a

Jean-Pierre Meurin, the chairman of Shell Chimie, a unit of Shell France, said there was no umetable

for exercising the option. Mr. Mearin said there was oo plan to shut sites once the two companies had merged their polyolefins businesses. "It is absolutely out expected," he said, "that we will close such and such a site."

Shell Chimie executives were giving some details of how the creation of the joint Shell/Montedisoo venture would affect Shell's French chemicals unit.

The venture will have 18.1 percent of world polypropylene capacity in a cyclical industry where competitioo is harsh and technological change is rapid. Polypropylene is used in car parts, wrappings and

Philippe Callot, head of petro-chemicals at Shell Chimic, said world demand for polypropylene was growing at an annual rate of 6

### **GM** and VW Have Their Day in Court

FRANKFURT — Another act in the drama between carmakers General Motors Corp. and Volkswagen

AG begins Wednesday as a trial AG begins Wednesday as a trial opens to decide if seven managers who GM claims were poached last

year may remain at VW. The trial in Frankfurt state court is the result of charges levelled by GM's German subsidiary Adam Opel AG that VW gained an unfair opel AG that VW gained an unfair with a company-commissioned are Opel AG that VW gained an unfair competitive advantage by hiring dit last November, which VW executives and found no proof of in-

former GM managers. The two sides failed to reach an out-of-court settlement last year.

Although no witnesses will be called on Wednesday, according to a spokesman for the court, the trial will include appearances by the VW production chief, José Ignacio López de Arriortia, whose hiring from GM sparked the dispute, and by the management board chairman of VW, Ferdinand Fiech.

The trial could develop into a utives said found no proof of industrial espionage by Mr. López In the Frankfurt case this week, Mr. Seifert of Opel said the court would be asked to confirm an earlier temporary order that barred VW from seeking to here away other Opel managers with offers of doubled saiaries.

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VW, Ferdinand Fiech.

The trial could develop into a long bantle. "This should last for many months," the VW attorney handling the case, Jürgen Kicker, said. A spokesman for Opel, Bruno Seifert, said the proceedings could be concluded in as bittle as a month.

The trial is one of many legal

The trial is one of many legal proceedings involving VW and GM that began when Mr. Lopez switched to the German carmaker from GM last March. from GM last March.

Opel is also pursuing criminal allegations of industrial espionage against Mr. Lopez and VW. The charges are being investigated by authorities in both the United States and in Germany.

VW, which is suffering heavy losses as Europe's car market remains stuck in a deep recession, has

mains stuck in a deep recession, has pinned its turnaround hopes on

In December a lower court rejected on a technicality an Opel request for temporary injunction barning further employment of the seven ex-GM workers in question.

But just after the decision was handed down, Opel's attorney, Heinz Wetterkamm, called the in-

Heinz Wetterkamp, called the in-junction proceedings a "sideshow" ahead of the main event beginning this week. "We are confident that the main

case in January will have a different outcome," an Opel board member, Horst Borghs, said after the December decision. in other cases, prosecutors in

Hamourg are investigating Mr. Lo-pez on suspicion of making false statements under oath in a case in which a state court ruled that Der Spiegel magazine could repeat allegations of industrial espionage against him. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

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### DIVIDENDS: A Payout Payoff

Continued from Page 9 percent warning level may be out-

A year ago, those who followed the payout rate on the S&P 500 were seeing several reductions bewere seeing several reductions being made, especially by International Business Machines Corp.
Those cuts reduced the annual payout rate from \$12.58 at the end of 1992 to a low of \$12.39 in late February 1993.

Fourteen companies that had stopped paying dividends reinstated them in December, bringing the total for the year to 75. Last month's total was the largest for any month since June 1979, and the proof of figure was the highest since year's figure was the highest since 1978.

from 146 in 1992 and from the peak of 266 in the recession year of 1990. Only twice in the last two decades have there been fewer companies eliminating dividends: 1987, with 104, and 1978, with 105.

The oumber of companies cutting dividends fell to 87 in 1993 from 131 in 1992 and from the 1991 peak of 187. The total was still a bit above the 1989 level of 85. The dividend drought was at its

worst in 1991, when only 1,086 companies announced increases, the lowest since 1971 — a year in which federal wage and price con-trols had made it difficult for many

Apart from 1970 and 1971, when those controls were in effect, the By contrast, 106 companies elim-inated dividends in 1993, down 1962. 100

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# Uzbekistan Lifts Taxes and Food Prices

viet republic of Uzbekistan announced new

corporate taxes on Tuesday and sharply raised the prices of some basic foods. President Islam A. Karimov said in a decree that companies based in Uzbekistan and earning hard currency must pay 10 percent of their income in tax to central authorities and 5 per-

cent to provincial or city bodies.

He also decreed that such companies must sell a further 15 percent of their hard currency earnings to the central bank at an exchange rate yet to be determined.

TASHKENT. Uzbekistan — The former Soviet republic of Uzbekistan announced new corporate taxes on Tuesday and sharply raised the prices of some basic foods.

"All kinds of properties and enterprises on the territory of Uzbekistan earning hard currency must pay tax from their earnings in hard currency and sell part of their profit to the central bank," said the decree, carried in the

whether the new taxes would be levied on foreign and joint-venture companies.

Marie Turibi The decree said that the taxes were aimed to build up the nation's hard currency reserves.

central bank," said the decree, carried in the official Narodnoye Slovo newspaper.

In a separate decree published in Narodnoye Slovo, the Finance Ministry ordered an increase in the prices of some basic foods in state-run shops engaging in barter trade would also have to pay tax in hard currency.

The decree, effective immediately, said that companies engaging in barter trade would also have to pay tax in hard currency.

The decree noted the government had previ-The decree did not mention companies with foreign investments, which currently pay taxes according to a separate foreign investment law. A government spokesman said he did not know "temporarily prolong" the subsidies.

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### Hong Kong Sets High, but China **Shares Tumble**

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches HONG KONG -The booming stock market generated record vol-ume of 15.1 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$1.95 billion) Tuesday as the blue-chip Hang Seng Index

rose nearly ) percent to a record. The market ended well below its high for the day, however, and Chi-nese shares traded in Hong Kong plunged as investors worried about the effects of Bening's new tax and currency systems.

#### Bank of East Asia Seeks Stake in **United Chinese**

Bloomberg Business News HONG KONG - Bank of East Asia, one of Hong Kong'a largest listed banks, said Tuesday it was negotiating the possible purchase of a major stake in privately held United Chinese Bank.

In a statement to the Hong Kong Stock exchange, Bank of East Asia said it is talking with trustees of the S.K. Yee Medical Foundation. Bank of East Asia made an un-

successful bid for United Chinese Bank about a year ago. It may succeed this time, analysts say, since it is seeking a smaller stake. United Chinese is a family-run institution; The owners want to keep a majority ownership of the

bank, said Steven Thompson, analyst at Nikko Research Center Ltd. in Hong Kong, Mr. Thompson said he expects this new bid will work because each has something the "United Chinese has a pile of deposits," he said. "It lends little

Kong pullback a mild correction dicted the index would continue to rise. Clive Weedon, director of institutional sales at Asia Equity, said: "The Americans and the Japanese remain very much underweight in the market. There are

still massive funds in America."

The Hang Seng Index ended at 12,201.09, up 114.69 points, but well down from its midmaning peak of 12,599.23. The index.

which broke through the 12,000 level Monday for the first time, gained 115.67 percent in 1993.

Foreign and local buying, bolstered by confidence in the local real estate marker, fueled the rises. brokers said. Utility shares gained as attention turned to a sector that had underperformed.

The Hong Kong market is expected to benefit from its role of provid-

ing access to the economic boom in China, analysts said, despite Tues-day's decline in some Chinese issues. The Jan 1 change in tax policy in China, which phases out favorable treatment of foreign companies, and the floating of the year near a value 33 percent below its former official

rate provided "an excuse to take profits," some brokers said. The currency-market change means companies such as Shanghai Petrochemical and Maanshan Iron & Steel, which trade in Hong Kong. can no longer get the U.S. dollars they need to purchase their imports at the old rate of \$.80 yuan. The new central rate is 8.70 years for a dollar. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

Thai Stocks Set a Record Thai stocks began the year with their largest single-day gam ever, as the Stock Exchange of Thailand composite index surged 70.88 and is active in the interbank mar-Bloomberg Business News reported from Bangkok.

### Land Boom in Hong Kong Some Say Properties Are Overvalued

HONG KONG - Rocketing real estate prices in Hong Kong have led to some dramatic increases in the share prices and the net asset values of realestate companies, but analysts are warning that the

property market is close to being overheated.

There are certainly some stock prices that are entering the realms of pure fantasy, especially some of the property stocks," the research director of Morgan Grenfell (Asia) Securities, Andrew Hall. said. "We are saying to clients that the risk-to-

said. "We are saying to clients that the risk-to-reward ratio in property stocks is now unfavorable." Sino Land Co. said Monday that the value of its property investments in the territory had risen sharply, leading to a doubling of its net tangible asset value, to 32.03 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$4.1 billion) from the 15.29 billion dollars stated in its believe that on long 20. The remarks Sino in its balance sheet on June 30. The news sent Sino Land's share price up 1 dollar on Tuesday, to 13,90, after a rise of 80 cents on Monday.

But the rise did not impress some analysts. "The prices of the offices and the luxury residential in the Sino valuation were very aggressive," said Peter Churchouse, head of research at Morgan Stanley (Asia). The Sino Land revaluation was carried out by a real-estate broker. Chesterton Petry, on Dec. 20 because of the concern's plan to spin off its botel and restaurant interests into a

separate, publicly traded company.
Sino Land's property, which includes prime of-

fice space in Hong Kong, increased 40 percent in value, to 6.53 billion dollars, according to a company statement. Real estate under development increased 6.02 billion dollars and unsold apartments rose 3.55 billion dollars.

We have to be getting to the top of the market looking at the prices achieved for the office space on this valuation and the low return on capital investment," said Kathleen Kearney, an analyst at Mees-Pierson Securities (Asia).

"Sino's figure are a bit too ambitious," said Ms. Kearney. "I would not like to see property prices pushed excessively; that is when it starts to threaten the banking system." Other analysts also question the values the company assigned to some of its

Charles Chan. Chesterton Petty's valuation director, said its valuation was justified, adding that the property values were similar to recent sales or

asking prices in their respective buildings. "We believe our valuation reflects the fair market value of Sino's properties as at Dec. 20," he said. "Not all analysis would have our access to

rental schedules and recent sales." Despite his caution, Mr. Churchouse said "1 still think the fundamentals of the property market are strong. Supply is right, company earnings are strong, the stock is roaring 1 can't think of anything but a political event which would shake the

### **Jardine Unit Jumps Back in Market** the sorts of investments it is

Land Holdings Co.'s announce-Land Holdings Co. 5 announce-ment Tuesday that it would be a partner in developing a housing complex in Hong Kong may reduce speculation that the Jardine Matheson unit is looking to quit the territory, analysts said.

Jardine Matheson Holdings

Lid. controls Hongkong Land, which said it has reached a 50-50 joint venture agreement with Sun Hung Kai Properties Ltd., one of the territory's largest real estate companies, to build 300 to 400 apartments on a site it owns in Yuen Long in the northwest of Hong Kong's New Territories. Hongkong Land, which owns many of Hong Kong's top office

Bloomberg Business News towers and shopping centers, will HONG KONG — Hongkong sell 50 percent of the one million square foot (90,000 square meter) piece of agricultural land to Sun Hung Kai for an undisclosed sum as part of the deal.
Michael Green, an S.G. Warburg
director, estimated that Hongkong Land would make a profit of between 100 million and 150

> "Long-running investor concerns that the company is looking for an exit from Hong Kong are put to one side by this," said Michael Leary, real estate analyst at Lehman Brothers, "It reflects the management's intention to be more aggressive with

interests in the territory. The speculation about Hong-kong Land's future in the territomillion Hong Kong dollars (\$12.8 to \$19.2 million) on the increased when it sold one of its major office towers in 1992. It also acquired a 25.3 percent stake in the troubled British conglomerate Trafalgar House PLC in the last 18 months, an investment regarded by some analysts as a possible "bolt hole" if conditions get too hot in Hong Kong.

making right now."

The deteriorating relations be-tween Britain and China over

Hong Kong's political future have undermined Jardine's posi-

tion in Hong Kong as it is re-

garded by many as the embodi-

ment of British colonial business

### Glimpse of Official Corruption

**China Gives** 

BELITNG - China gave a rare lock on Tuesday at how occuply corruption infects local governments, saying that more than 300,000 officials had been caught siphoning or misusing public funds

in just one province.

The Xinhua news agency described a power structure in the eastern province of Anhai, where bribes. embezziemen: and kickbacks are a

way of life for many officials. Since a province-wide anti-corruption campaign was mounted last May. Anhai has discovered that public lands have been misapproprieted to the rune of 826 mil-lion year (\$143 million)." the official agency reported from Hefei, the capital of Anhui.

The number of officials involved in the spending of public funds on the education of their offspring and relatives totaled more than 300.00." it said.

Xinhua said some of the cases dated as far back as the 1950s, an era generally portrayed by state propaganda as one of socialist vir. une and self-ess official sacrifice.

A Chinese journalist reached by telephone in Hefei confirmed the count of 300,000 officials, saving it was about one-fifth of all Anhui public servants. He said most had been disciplined but few prosecuted because the most common act of corruption the unsuthorized lending of public funds, was not technically illegal. They took advantage of iegal loopheles to enrich them-

selves with money that belongs to the public," the reporter said. The largest case involved the misappropriation of 1 million

Anhui is one of China's poorest provinces and one where the gap between urban wealth and rural poverty has been growing.

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#### Very briefly:

National Index

 Hong Kong. Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan were among the top 10 foreign investors in Vietnam in 1993, the official Vietnam News Agency said, with 375 investment projects totaling \$3.52 billion as of Nov. 20; that was 47 percent of the total number of projects approved and 51 percent of the total value of foreign investment for the year.

Vietnam is allowing foreign insurance companies to operate in the country for the first time, the Vietnam News Agency reported.

 Husion Corp., a Malaysian company, has been authorized to build eight textile and dyeing plants valued at a total of \$242.7 million in Don Nai Province near Ho Chi Minh City, the Vietnam Investment Review said. • China's sales of personal computers rose 40 percent, to 350,000, last year, the English-language China Daily reported.

Taiwan will remove a 30-year-old import ban on Japanese cars, seeking to bolster its bid to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Shanghai's total of foreign investment grew 110 percent in 1993, to \$7.02 billion, the Xinhua news agency said.

Petron Corp., the Philippines' most profitable state-owned company. has applied to offer 15 percent of its stock to the public and 5 percent to has applied to offer 15 percent of its stock to the public and 5 percent to employees in April and expects to raise \$214 million to \$571 million. Separately, the government said it expected to close the sale of 40 percent of Petron to Sandi Arabian Oil Co. this month. AFP, AP, AFX, UPI, Reuters

### ket." But it has only two or three MCI: Company Unveils \$20 Billion 'Information Highway' Spending Plan

businesses, with business as the initial target. MCI, with \$12 billion in annual revenue, holds 18 percent of the U.S. long-distance mar-

ket, compared with AT&T's 60 percent.

The MCI announcement follows news of similar multibillion-dollar spending plans from several other American cable and telephone

These plans assume some form of convergence of telephone, computer and television technologies, but the eventual configuration is

questioning the wisdom of some of the huge expenditures planned.
One recent private estimate was that a completed nationwide information superhighway would require more than \$400 billion in private.

investment.
MCI's president, Bert Roberts, said Tuesday

PLC, calling for BT to invest \$4.3 billion in MCI, would provide the largest part of the additional cash needed for the superinghway

MCI will probably spend at least \$10 billion itself, he said, with the unidentified partners providing the rest.

British Telecom not only would get the U.S. profits from its 20 percent stake in MCI but also would seek to extend the technological advances and communications services that it provides beyond the Western Hemisphere, Mr.

Roberts said at a news conference.

Roberts said at a news conference.

Roberts MCI: and BT will be battling

Morial.

Already, MCI said Tuesday, it has upgraded and, expanded about half of its U.S. long-distance network by using advanced fiber optic

switching equipment. It said the full domestic upgrade would be completed by the end of this ar and extend to lines across the Atlantic and

Pacific in 1995. The upgrading last month of a New York-Los Angeles fiber optic link, for example, allows the National Science Foundation, one of the largest users of the global Internet computer network, to transmit data at 2.5 billion bits a second, 15 times the previous speed, MCI said.

The foundation's network carries a volume of data each month equivalent to the holdings of brary of Congress, America's central li-

### Japanese Executives Offer **Weak Outlook for Growth**

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TOKYO - Top executives of 100 leading Japanese companies issued dire economic forecasts for

1994, predicting recession and offering little hope for job seekers, according to two newspaper polls published Tuesday. Sixty-seven of 100 executives who responded to a poll by the Yomiuri Shimbun predicted the

ment in 1994-95, with economic growth of less than I percent.
About half of those polled ruled out any sign of recovery until 1995-96, a finding echoed in a similar

poll by the Mainichi Shimbun. Mainichi, in its survey of 100 leading companies, found many ex-ecutives were seeking to cut surplus staff during the economic downturn through hiring freezes and attrition.

economy would contract in the financial year that ends March 31. It would be the first year of recession for Japan since 1974.

Three of four chief executives said they expected little improves and the first year of recession for Japan since 1974.

Forty-six of those polled said they wanted to cut the number of employees, with most favoring a freeze on hiring of recent college graduates. Others cited attrition or transfer of employees to branch offices.



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### Like Him or Not, Oilers Need Him

By Michael Wilbon Washington Past Service

Does Buddy Ryan have the Houston Oilers over a barrel or what? For the next three weeks, or as long as the Oilers stay alive in the NFL playoffs, he's the 900pound elephant who can sit wherever he wants.

With Ryan coordinating Houston's defense, the Oilers have an 11-game winning streak, the NFL's longest season-ending streak in 21 years. With Ryan calling the defen-sive signals, the Oilers have become a team that's able to win outside, in the cold, against NFC teams. With Ryan, the Oilers are what the Raiders used to be: talented, nasty, bodacious, cantankerous, effective and probably even just a little bit

Without the Budman, the Oilers are, well, you know, soft. Just another pretty, indoor, AFC team capable of blowing a 35-3 lead in the playoffs and incapable of beating anybody with real muscle.

The Oilers are as dependent on Ryan as the Chiefs are on Joe Montana, as the Cowboys are on Emmitt Smith. Which is why there's little if anything the Oilers can do about the fact that Ryan is a complete fool, as evidenced by his punching offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride on the sideline Sunday in the Astrodome. Ryan's justification was that Gilbride had squandered a chance to run out the clock in the first half with the Oilers ahead, calling a pass play that led to a fumble recovery by the Jets.

Yes, you can be a great coach and a complete fool. The two are not mutually exclusive as anybody who has ever watched Bob Knight can attest. Ryan is a great coach. maybe the best defensive coach in the history of pro football. Ryan is also a bully who has been getting away with this behavior all his 59 years. Even so, be - with the help of linebacker extraordinaire Wilber Marshall — has made the Oilers the most compelling NFL story

The AFC is positively chock-full

### Injured Smith Says He'll Play

Emmitt Smith was still in pain from a shoulder separation, but he told Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson he'll be ready for the playoffs. The doctors were talking like I'd be out three to four weeks but it's ping to be more like seven to 10 days," the NFL's rushing champion said

"He'll play a week from Sunday." Coach Jimmy Johnson said. The prognosis wasn't so good, however, for the New York Giants' star offensive tackle, Jumbo Elliott, who has decided to have major back surgery, possibly as early as this week. The surgery would end Elliott's

season just as the Giants are entering the playoffs. While Elliott was not available Monday for comment, several people familiar with the situation said be informed coaches and several players that he was in so much pain after the 16-13 loss to Dallas on Sunday that

be changed his mind about waiting until the end of the post-season to Elliott has several inflamed disks as well some irritating spurs in his

back, according to people familiar with his condition.

As for Smith, he spent Sunday night in Baylor University Medical Center after the Giants game. "I'm glad I did," he said. There's still a lot With his right arm dangling at his side during much of the second ha Smith finished with 32 carries for 168 yards.

of playoff intrigue. The big ques-tion about the Oilers is whether the team will be collectively ready for the psychiatrist's couch after two

All in all, it's tough for the NFL to have a better story line to start the playoffs. Or for that matter, to end the regular season. Where are all you people who mosned and whined about how bad the NFL was this season? All we had Sunday were three overtime games, one of the best games of this or any other season between the Cowboys and Giants, the Dolphins and Jets unable to secure playoff berths by ship and bome-field advantage losing to teams with nothing at stake, a 59-year-old man punching his assistant on the sideline, and a guy who should have been in the infirmary winning the game and his third straight rushing title.

As it turns out, every team in the title game, 1991). NFL showed improvement as the year went on, except the Redskins, to the Super Bowl, the Bills, Chiefs Colts and Rams. This is not the and Oilers. Bills-Oilers The Sequel

Saints, Bears, Falcons and Dolphins fell off the table but at least they were in contention into Week 15. Meanwhile, the Patriots, Seahawks - and to a lesser extent, the

next season. Even the Bengals looked respectable by season's end. What else would you want over the past six weeks of the season that it

the Super Bowl, the Cowboys and 49ers. The Giants blew their shot Sunday when a division championgave way to a wild card and a Jan. 16 trip to either Dallas or San Francisco. The Giants would love for Green Bay, the lower seed, to unset Detroit and force New York to travel to Candlestick, where the Giants have won before (See NFC

crowd you want to run with. The in Rich Stadium on Jan. 23 would

more drama-packed than a Cowboys-Niners rematch. As much as I'd love to see Joe Montana vs. the 49ers in the Super Bowl, what we're probably looking at is either a Texas shoot-out or the Bills as "Jason," the team that won't die. Regardless, as long as we get the Cowboys or Niners, the Bills, Oilers or Chiefs, there would seem to be enough excitement to go around on the final Sunday, Jan. 30.

By that time, should the Oilers still be alive, Ryan will probably have a drill where the players prac-tice hoisting him onto their shoul-ders and walking off the field. This is precisely what happened when the Bears won the Super Bowl in 1986. They carried him off the field. This was about 10 weeks after Ryan nearly came to blows with the head coach, Mike Ditka.

Ryan, in the 1985 thriller between the Dolphins and undefeated Bears in the Orange Bowl, as-signed a second-year linebacker named Wilber Marshall to cover Miami wideout Nat Moore. Ditka after unsuccessfully trying to get Ryan to replace Marshall with a cornerback, had one final solution for his stubborn defensive coordi-

Buccaneers - established them-"Buddy," Ditka said that Monselves as legitimate competitors for day night on the sideline, "let's settle this out back." Maybe Ryan isn't a complete fool after all, because he backed down, knowing Ditka would have knocked his head off. But Ryan ultimately did enough things his way and the Bears won.

Two weeks ago in Pittsburgh after a gigantic road victory - the kind the Oilers were almost incapahle of pulling off before Buddy one offensive player shrugged his shoulders when asked about Ryan. "Look, the guy is a great coach," he said. "He's also the craziest SOB I've ever been around. But with the results he has, you have to let him

And that's probably what the Oilers, players and coaches and club officials will do; let Buddy be, and keep their guard up.



Philadelphia quarterback Bubby Brister trying to shake off San Francisco's Karl Wilson during the Eagles' 37-34 victory over the 49ers.

### A Loss to Eagles Leaves the 49ers Concerned

SAN FRANCISCO - It was apposed to be a mere tuneup for the San Francisco 49ers. What they need now is a brake job, a realign-

Philadelphia 37, San Francisco 34 does not inspire confidence.

There is the temptation to say it doesn't matter, not with Steve Young and Jerry Rice and Ricky Watters and John Taylor, the stars of the team, playing little more than half the game Monday night to protect them for the playoffs.

In any case, breakdowns on the defensive line and in the secondary

allowed the Eagles (8-8) to get away to a 24-3 lead. And although the 49ers (10-6) caught up, they even-mally lost their third game in the And with less than two weeks to

go before the 49ers' first playoff game against Minnesota, the New York Giants or Detroit, Coach George Scifert is worried.

"They have to realize they can't expect to get off to this kind of start and still win a ball game," he said.

"I think this team, we don't realize our potential," Rice said. "It's up to the older guys to let the younger guys know that we're only go-

ing to get one shot at the playoffs. and one 32-yard pass from Bubby You can't come out lagging. You've Brister to James Lofton. got to come out 100 percent."

score at 24-24, with a 38-yard TD pass to Taylor, before he came out. And backup Steve Bono kept the 49ers flying with the Eagles to 34-34 with the help of Mike Cofer's 29-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

32-yard field goal attempt that could have won the game in over-

The 49ers caught a break right there when Roger Ruzek's 38-yard

field goel attempt drifted wide right. But a roughing-the-kicker penalty on Merton Hanks gave Ruzek a second chance from 28 yards and the clock reading 00:00. This time Ruzek did not miss, Still, Young won a third straight

ift in the fourth quarter.

NFL passing title — something no
But when Cofer barely missed a other quarterback has done. Young threw for two touchdowns, com could have won the game in over-time, the 49ers defense let the Ea-finished with a 101.5 rating. He gles go from their own 22 to the edged Dallas's Troy Aikman, who 49ers' 21 with a bunch of short runs ended the year with a 99.0 rating.

### Colombia's Challenge Is to Keep Its Exotic Talents in Line

LONDON - One door opens, another closes. The new year is a two-way process for two of soccer's most colorful, most captivating personalities. In Colombia, Rene Higuita, the national

goalkeeper, has been released on bail after seven months imprisonment awaiting trial for allegedly acting as a go-between negotiating the freedom of a kidnapped girl. In Turkey, Tanin Colak, the golden boot

of goal scoring, starts a sentence of four years and eight months for smuggling a Mercedes car into Ankara. Their advocates depict them as victims of their own fame. It is as if Higuita and

Hughes '

Colak, mavericks of their trade, were being made examples of unforgiving juridical attitudes. As outsiders, we are in no position to judge. But as Higuita emerges thinner and less bumorous after his bunger strike in jail, as Colak goes down, we can see that sport does not absolve a man from the Sport, in other words, is merely a branch of life,

Life on the extremes when it comes to Hignita's Colombian teammates. There is a growing conviction down South America way that Colombia, the team that demolished Argentina, 5-0, in Buenos Aires, has the most exciting, most exotic collection of individual talents on earth.

They also have a rhythmic style — slow, slow, quick, quick, quicker — that could toy with opponents in the heat and humidity of the World Cup in America this summer. The Latin game, retaining possession, waiting and plotting the moments to burst goalwards, is more likely to prevail in those conditions than the methodical, dehydrating running of Europeans.

But Colombia? Has it the disci dependability, to go seven games in a

month for the supreme prize? For the sake of Francisco Maturana, the national coach who set aside his professorship in dentistry at the University of Antioquia, I would like to think so.

Maturana, 44, a former central defender, has spent seven years opening the once clamped mouth of Colombian soccer. He rejected his country's defensive neurosis,

skills, and he set the path of a now-rare with me. soccer philosopby of allowing individuality A nice to hreathe spontaneously within a team,

agination at the Barcelona Olympics. Whatever moves Asprilla - and it

moved him to a \$4 million transfer to Parma in Italy — is hard to govern. It comes and it goes. No defender can counter it because not even Asprilla knows when his turbo boost will activate. Unfortunately, no one, not Maturana

and not Asprilla's club coach Nevio Scala at Parma, can be sure he will turn up for and with midfielder Leonel de Jesus Alvátraining, let alone matches.

Parmalat, the paymaster of Parma, has so

far been benevolent. It plans a promotional push into the United States around him. But right now the stalian media are en-joying the wild side of Asprilla, reporting that he has sent his wife and young son home to Colombia while he pursues the

favors of a porn actress.

tels, he befriended players who came from press: "He hasn't scored many goals lately to the harsh environs of Medellin, at the the mean streets with nothing but their ... and he certainly is not going to score age of 12 "to teach him the realities of life."

Yet, there is always the danger of such a fessor knows that managing soccer players policy self-destructing. Maybe it is already is like running a large family; Asprilla is beginning. Take Fanstino Asprilla, the legone of nine children, and a formal educacy, explosive attacker who caught our tion is not his forte.

At 21, he graduated. By then he was

At least he knew his father. Others in the hiossoming as an entirely self-taught socteam admit they were abandoned in early cer player, one who conditioned himself to childhood. Defender Luis Carlos Perea training alone each night after studies. went through the courts removing his fa-ther's name from his passport, and rebuked runs of the shy, sometimes match-winning

a journalist for asking what that name is.
"I've forgotten it," he responded. "It's
not worthwhile remembering." Perea
of the stry, sometimes matter-winning
runner Fredy Eusebio Rincon, who from
the age of 12 never had to express himself
in any other way than with a ball at his feet. rez, whose mother had to take in sewing through the night to provide for her brood.

"One day," Leonel used to tell her, "I will be rich, and you will live like a queen." His midfield partner Gabriel Gomez is another street-wise player. Gomez has a father who came to the end of his tether with a miscreant youngest son expelled from school for putting dead lizards in the

he ignored threats on his life by drug car- She, Petra Scharabach, has told the teacher's desk, He sent him to Guayaquil Contrast that to the studious Alexis An-

A nice mess developing for one of Matonio Mendoza, a defender from Barranturana's potential world stars. But the proquilla. At 16, sent to work in a plastics factory to help his family, he took a degree At 21, he graduated. By then he was

The articulate Mendoza often sparks the

Carlos Valderrama, the giant of Colombia's creative midfield, was known at the age of 9. He is a product of the beach

soccer on Colombia's northern coast. Valderrama, by turns actor, play-maker, pretender and catalyst, identifies the whole panoply of what Colombia might, or might not achieve in 1994. And that, a mirror to life, is all or nothing.

Rob Highes is on the stuff of The Tim

### **Petitbon and Glanville Lose Coaching Jobs**

The Washington Redskins and the Atlanta Falcons dismissed their head coaches on Tuesday after disappointing seasons in the

National Football League. Richie Petitbon was dropped as coach of the Redskins four days after the team finished its worst season in three decades. Petitbon, 55, the team's defensive coach since 1978 who patiently waited for achance to run the Redskins, was out after one season. The Redskins finished last in the NFC East with a 4-12 record.

"With regret and after much thought, I have decided to release Richie Petitbon as head coach," Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke said. He called Petitbon a personal friend of mine for years."

The Washington Post reported that the Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator, Norv Turner, 41, tops the Redskins' list of candidates. Jerry Glanville, meanwhile, was dropped as coach of the Falcons after a 6-10 finish in the NFC West. Taylor Smith, the Falcons president, said, "We felt it necessary to make this change now so we can start early in making the right decisions for '94."

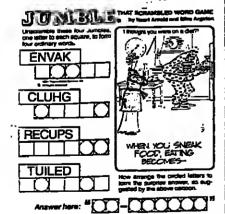
"Many of the reasons we did not make the playoffs this season are not the fault of Jerry Glanville," he said, "but the head coach is

ultimately judged on the won-lost record of the team." The Falcons opened the season with five straight losses and closed with three. They were 28-38 in four years under Glanville. Smith said the search for a new coach would begin immediately.

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### Lendl Fails to Hoist the Stars and Stripes

Compiled by Oir Staff From Dispatches court you don't look up at the PERTH, Anstralia — Ivan scoreboard to see what is written Tuesday as his adopted country was to lose his first match on any U.S. swept out of the Hopman Cup team \_ team. The Czech-born Lendl, who moved to Greenwich. Connecticut. partner Mary Joe Fernandez were outplayed by the more youthful

and Anke Huber:

The Germans waitzed into the lead in the opening game of the semifinals of the mixed competition with convincing singles wins.

The 33-year-old Lendl was hammered, 6-3, 6-1; in just 73 minutes by the pencil-thin Karbacher, who is 25. Before that, Fernandez had been coolly taken apart 6-2 7-6 by been coolly taken apart, 6-2, 7-6, by

Huber, who is 19.

The Americans won the meaningless doubles 8-5 in a pro set. was lack Two of Lend's former compani. will see. eantime, clinched a place in ots, meantime, clinched a place in the last four when the top-seeded Czech Republic beat Switzerland, 2-1; largely thanks to Petr Korda. been freed f It is always disappointing to Huber's win. Tose any match and once you are on "After I broke him for the first took just 71 minutes.

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Lendl's debut for the United States next to your name." Lendl said proved an embarrassing flop on when asked if he was disappointed

Lendi has been busy this week deflecting enquiries about how long he intends to keep playing and 10 years ago and became an Ameri-can critizen in July 1992, and his Karbacher will do little to quell the

He made a string of errors in the first set, barely hit a third of his

"It tells me quite a few things about my game. I didn't play very well," admitted Lendl. "Whether it was lack of match play or not, we "It is always difficult in your first

match of the year." Karbacher conceded he had been freed from pressure by

A Hitler's Birthday Game?

time, I thought 'I can beat him'," he you have to take risks if you're

playing a top player."

Lendi finished last year ranked 19th in the world. It was the first time since 1979 that he had finished with a ranking below the top 10. In a career that has produced 94 singles titles, Lendi won only two events in 1993 - at Munich and

Tokyo.

Lendi had hoped to use the Hopman Cup as part of his preparation for the Australian Open, which begins Jan. 17 in Melbourne. He now will practice in Sydney before playing in next week's New South Wales Open.

Huber started the rout by playing far too steadily for Fernandez, who has three Grand Slam finals to her credit. The German has been practicing all week with close friend Andres Medvedev and had an edge in power and accuracy over Fernandez in their baseline railies. If you practice with the male players it gives you an advantage

because the men hit the ball faster than the women," Huber said. Her win over the world No. 5

The German took the decisive said. "I tried to dominate him ... second set tie-break 7-4 when Fernandez dumped a backhand in the

> Germany, which won the tournsment last year when Michael Stich and Steffi Graf formed the team, now meets Austria in Thursday's second semifinal.

The Czech combination of Korda and Jana Novotna face Australia in the other semifinal on Wednesday, a tough proposition for the home nation if Korda repeats the form that dazzled Swiss pair Jakob Hlasek and Mannela Maleeva-Fragniere.

Korda, who beat world top two Pete Sampras and Michael Stich on successive days to win the Grand Slam Cup last month, destroyed Hlasek 6-0 6-2 and his contribution then tipped the scales in the deci-Novotna had earlier given her partner plenty to do by losing her

singles match against Maleeva-Fragnicie, 6-4, 7-5. Last year's Wimbledon finalis has yet 10 win a singles match at the



event in three attempts.

(Reuters, AP) Ivan Lendl, representing America for the first time, during his loss to Bernd Karbacher of Germany.

# George Washington Stumbles

Bonaventure upset George Washington, the Colonials' coach was pretty sure he knew what had hap-

For one thing, Coach Mike Jarvis said, his 23d-ranked team obviously took St. Bonaventure lightly Monday night with No. 7 Temple coming up Saturday, More impor-tant, he said, the George Washington team obviously thinks it's better than it is.

"My guys probably have been reading the paper and believing that because they're ranked in the top 25, they can just step out on the court and automatically magic's going to happen," he said.

The magic, if there was any, was all on St. Bonaventure's side as the Bonnies won their first Atlantic 10 Conference game in the last 18 tries, 71-67.

St. Bonaventure improved to 4-5. and 1-2 in the conference, while George Washington fell to 6-3, 0-1 with its second loss in a row. Center Jeff Quackenbush's 3-

OLEAN, New York — When St.

Bennies up for good, 68-67.

One half to lead Arkansas, which had 17 steals. And throughout the game, he played tough defense on George Washington's 7-foot-1 (2.18-meter)

center Yinka Dare. Dare fixished with his average in points (17) and rebounds (8), but

he also had three turnovers. of just tried to use my hands a lot more than I have before," said

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Quackenbush, who is five inches shorter and 45 pounds (20.4 kilograms | lighter than Dare. of got some fouls, but I stole it from him a couple of times."

Harry Moore had 22 points for St. Bonaventure, while Quacken-bush finished with 14.

No. 1 Arkansas 96, Southern Methodist 70: In Fayetteville, Arkansas, the Razorbacks (9-0) forced 30 rurnovers and pulled away with a 17-2 run midway through the second half. Al Dilard had f8 of his 23 points in the sec-

84: In Ann Arber, Michigan, the Wolverines (8-2) bounced back from their thrashing at Arizona last week with their highest point total of the season, Jimmy King had 12 of his 18 points in the first half.

No. 19 Minnesota 71, NE Illinois 62: In Minneapolis, Voshon Le-nard had 17 points as the Golden Gophers (9-3) dominated inside. The Golden Eagles (6-6) shot 20 percent, had 11 turnovers and were outrebounded 3+19 as they trailed 45-19 at halftime. Reggie Smith scored 25 of his 27 points in the second half for the Golden Eagles. Virginia 59, UNLV 39: In Las

Vegas, Nevada, Junior Burrough scored 19 points for the Cavaliers (6-3) and their defense held UNLV to the lowest point total in the school's history. Earlier teams scored 4f in games in 1958 and

The Runnin' Rebels (4-3) shot just 22 percent from the floor on Monday.

### Sick Player Keeps Utah Healthy

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone was feeling ill and was relieved he was needed for only 30 minutes against the Dallas Mavericks. He still finished with 19 points. nine rebounds, five assists and three blocked shots in Monday

night's 115-85 victory. "I've got this cold, you know, and it was a back-to-back game," he said,

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after Sunday night's 92-90 victory at Portland. "Plus, we've got to get ready for Phoenix" on Wednesday. "So it was sort of neat to take

some time off," he said. John Stockton thought so, ton. "We've got a tough stretch here this week. Five games in seven nights is a real load, said Stockton, who had 10 points and 12 assists in 28 minutes.

The win was Utah's fifth straight, ninth in its last 10 games and 10th straight at home. It was Dallas's 26th loss in 28 games. Tom Chambers scored 20 points

for Utah. Jim Jackson led the Mavericks with 23 points. The Mavericks got within 60-52 with 7:21 left in the third quarter

when Popeye Jones was called for a flagrant foul for elbowing Karl Malone in the head. Dallas coach Quinn Buckner was

assessed a technical for protesting, and Derek Harper then drew a technical as well. Stockton made three of the four free throws to put Utah ahead, 63-52. Lakers and Sonics Fined

The NBA on Monday fined half a dozen players for fighting during last Wednesday's game between the Lakers and the Seattle SuperSonics

in Los Angeles, Agence France-Presse reported from New York. The Lakers' Doug Christie was fined \$3,500 for starting the fracas late in the third quarter. He pushed

Seattle's Ricky Pierce, who was fined \$2,500 for fighting back.

Anthony Peeler of Los Angeles was fined \$2,500 for grabbing Pierce and pushing him. James Worthy of Los Angeles and Sam Perkins and Vincent Askew of Seattle were fined \$2,500

apiece for leaving their benches.

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they feared clashes between rightist extremists and some of the numerous leftist groups in Hamburg. Horst Schmidt, general secretary of the German soccer federation, said Tuesday that the federation, planned a meeting with Hamburg officials, who are worried about security, and English Football Association chiefs to discuss the possibility of crowd trouble.

"We have received a letter from the English federation and from lefust groups who are expressing concern about the match, Schmidt said.

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A spokesman for the FA in London denied sending the German federation a letter regarding the cancellation of the match but confirmed that discussions with the federation would commune.

Schmidt added: "Later this month we plan to meet Hamburg officials and it is proposed that the English will be represented. "The leftist groups in Hamburg believe it will be

BONN — German and English soccer officials will meet this month to decide whether to go ahead

with an exhibition match in Hamburg in April on the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birthday, a Ger-

The Germans have already given up hopes of staging an under-21 game against England in the city the day before the April 20 exhibition because

very difficult to avoid trouble if rightist extremists come to the match."
Hamburg council spokesman Peter Kelch said the city's security department was worned about the match in the Volksparkstadion on the ourskirts

"We were given this date without having a chance to object to it." Kelch said. "We are very, very worried about the date."

The German soccer federation is considering various possibilities, including advancing the

But it looks likely that the federation may have to move the match to another city or possibly abandom it altogether and choose another oppo-nent in the world champions' baild-up to the World Cup in June.

Schmidt said moving the game forward 24 hours would not necessarily stop trouble.

"People who are going to take advantage of the match on the 20th could also use the 19th," he said. "The problem is that this date has taken on a significance that it has not had for decades.

"As far as we are concerned it has no value. And we are going to do everything we can to battle against it," the soccer official said. "England-Germany is very special for us. We don't get the chance to play each other very often."

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Fresh Charges

luge team members at a training ater in October will be charged with grievous bodily harm, prosecutors said on Tuesday.

State prosecutor Erich Rachor

said charges would be brought soon against the nine for their involvement in a racist attack on the American athletes, two of them black, outside a disco in Oberhof. A separate trial for two leaders of the attack, who were charged in December with grievous bodily harm, will start Jan. 17 in Suhl, court officials said. If convicted, the 16-year-old and 21-year-old defendants would face up to five years in jail. Rachor said it was probable that the U.S. athletes

would attend the trial as witnesses. The U.S. luge team, which had been training in Norway for the Olympics, will return to Oberhol Jan. 10-16 for a World Cup compension.

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### Ireland's 'Great Book'

By Diane Nottle

New York Times Service ALWAY, Ireland — The G ALWAY, treatment Book of Kells, the illuminate ed manuscript of the Latin Gospels that is one of Ireland's nadonal treasures, has survived 1,000 years, give or take a century or two, and is priceless. Now a group of poets and artists have created "The Great Book of Ireland," which they bill as a modern-day Book of Kells and fervently hope will also last 1,000 years. It's for sale, with an asking price of \$1.5 million.

The 144-page "Great Book," a collaboration of 140 poets, 120 artists, 9 composers and a calligrapher, was completed in October after Allen Ginsberg became the last poet to pen his contribution on a natural velium page.

Among its contents are the last effort of Samuel Beckett, a musical setting of a poem by the mythologist Joseph Campbell and companion poems by Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill, considered the most important poet writing in the Irish language today, and Bella Akhma-dulina, a Russian poet. The roster also includes Seamus Heaney, John Montague, Derek Mahon, Paul Durcan, Richard Murphy, Bren-dan Kennelly, Ciaran Carson, Ted Hughes, Thomas Kinsella and Mi-chael Longley.

The "Great Book" is a joint pro-ject of the Clashganna Mills Trust, which advocates independent living for people with disabilities, and Poetry Ireland, which promotes its art through readings, participation in arts festivals and a quarterly magazine. The idea originated in a conversation between Theo Dor-gan, the administrator of Poetry Ireland, and two Clashganna executives. The two groups were looking for a bold fund-raising venture that would produce something of

They originally talked of a book combining perhaps 50 poems with the work of a single artist. "Choos-ing the early contributors was deceptively easy: The big names, the exciting talents, almost seemed to declare themselves," Dorgan wrote in a brochure, "But then subtle shifts began to insinuate themselves: What about artists or poets who have fallen silent? What about artists and poets in exile?

From there, the project mush-roomed into something that would, in Des Kenny's words, "get people pracocing Irish literature and art to create a book that would remain a monument to work being done at the end of the 20th century." Kenny is a member of the family that runs Kenny's Bookshop and Art Gallery in Galway, which was commissioned to catalogue the book

and find a buyer for it. Each pair of pages is a collaboration of one or more poets, an artist and the calligrapher, or scribe, as Kenny prefers to call Denis Brown. First the poet wrote the words, then Brown embellished the lettering and the designated artist went to work.

The first two contributors were Seamus Heaney and John Monta-gue on June 11, 1989, commemorating a joint reading to celebrate their birthdays. "We're not sure who put pen to paper first," Kenny said, "but the other followed in

Many others followed, too, and not all of them were comfortable working in their assigned medium: ment made of calfskin, lambskin or kidskin. "Ginsberg was working in a room full of people, and he was rather nervous." Kenny said.

His brother Conor Kenny added: "Most of them were terrified, the artists and the poets. Some did their pages in their own homes, in the dead of night, on single pages." He said one poet was so agitated he would write a line, then get up and pace the room until be calmed

The veilum also challenged the artists, most of whom had never worked with it before. "Artists had to face the nightmare of one chance only, oo an unfamiliar surface, a living material which stretched and shrank as it was wet or dry, a subtly uneven surface containing minute amounts of natural oils," Dorgan wrote. On some pages, the veilum is cut away or has holes that were left when it was made, and "that became the starting point for the artwork," Des Kenny said.

The organizers hope a docor will buy it and place it in the National I sometimes think my desire for excellence comes from me wanting to convince him I was right." Library in Duhlin, under glass, with one page turned a day, just like the Book of Kells in the Trinity drama of three people in love, that turned Moreau into an international symbol of romance, passion and the free-College library ocarby.

### Jeanne Moreau, Breaking All the Rules

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Tomes Service
OS ANGELES — She sat in the lounge of a Beverly Hills hotel, smoking cigarettes, her voice raspy, her wide-set brown eyes narrowing as she spoke. "I'm 65, I'll be 66 in January," Jeanne Moreau said with a shrug and laugh, "What should I do? Shoot myself? I've never worried about age. If you're extremely, painfully fright-ened of age, it shows. Life doesn't end at 30. To me age is a oumber, just a number. Who cares?"

Moreau took a loog drag on her cigarette. "There's a great line in my oew film," she said. "The line is, 'l always thought I would die young, but now it's too late." Again,

In her oewest film, "The Summer House," Moreao plays an exotic half-British, half-Egyptian woman with a boyant sexual pasi who arrives in a drab London suburb and comically helps save a young woman from a disastrous marriage. ("I'm marrying a man nobody likes," complains the young woman. "I thought it was just me.")
The English movie, which also stars Joan Plowright, was

made by BBC Films and released by the Samuel Goldwyn Co. The film was directed by Waris Hussein and written by Martin Sherman. Its reviews have generally been highly favorable. Writing in The New York Times, Caryn James called the film charming and said Moreau's performance

was "over the top and tremendous fun to watch."

In addition to appearing in at least two films that will be released in 1994 and planning to direct her second movie, Moreau is also carefully helping to select films for a retrospective of her work in February at the Museum of Modern Aut in New York City.

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She made her directing debut 20 years ago with "Lumière," which was critically well received. This spring she plans to direct a film with Carole Bouquet, a drama about marriage and relationships. "The closer you come to death, you feel more of a responsibility for your work, for what you've dooe," she said. "The intensity of my work

... amazing."

Moreau, who has acted in more than 90 films, accepted the role in "The Summer House" for two reasons. One was that the role of the seductive, flaming-haired and unconventional woman, circa 1959, was, well, a perfect Jeanne Moreau part. "I've shunned convention and routine my entire life," she said. "Breaking the rules fascinates me.

But there was also a personal reason for making the film, with its British cast and crew. Although Moreau is widely viewed as quintessentially French, she's actually half-English and spent part of her childhood in Britain. Her mother, Kathleen Buckley, went to Paris to dance in a Josephine Baker show at the Folies-Bergère. Then she met my father, who owned a place called La

Cloche d'Or in Montmartre, where artists and writers used

to go for supper," said Moreau. "She got pregnant. She got married. She gave up dancing. And she regretted not being an artist." Her parents separated when she was a child. Moreau said quietly: "With this picture, I'm paying tribute to my mother. It's difficult to explain. Maybe it's the fact of my perior. She has been goes five year. It's war. the fact of my aging. She has been good five years. It's very personal. I loved her very dearly. She was very helpful to me when I wanted to be an actress." She laughed and continued: "My father, on the other hand, said no, no, no.

It was "Jules et Jim" (1961), François Truffaut's classic



Actress Moreau: "Life doesn't end at 30. To me age is a number, just a number. Who cares?"

spirited discarding of convention. Her films include "La Notte," by Michelangelo Antonioni (1962), "Diary of a Chambermaid," by Luis Buñuel (1964), "The Trial," by Orson Welles (1963), "Viva Maria!," by Louis Malle (1965) and "The Bride Wore Black," by Truffant (1968).

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Moreau is president of the French commission that dispenses subsidies to French filmmakers. Despite her official position, Moreau views as somewhat silly France's fears of American culture swamping Europe. This was a central unresolved issue in the recent trade agreement between the United States and Europe. "Nobody forces the European audiences to see American films. When I see them, I am rewarded. Even the B films. There's so much energy, so much craft, and if there is a weakness on the

part of the Europeans, it is a self-indulgence."

On a personal level, she makes it plain that the obses-On a personal level, she makes it plain that the obsession with age in the United States, which is perhaps greater than in Europe, discomforts her. She has no interest in facial surgery. "You have to have other interests in life besides your own face, your own past. I try to see aging as a privilege. Aging allows me to do anything I want. It gives me freedom to speak up and tell the truth."

"You see the pain in women about getting old, and it's not only the actresses," she said. "But I just worry about being alive, taking care of my life, I mean I'm an actress but also a woman. The actress keeps the woman and the woman keeps the actress. The whole aim of my life is to say. "Reware, don't be traumed by what people expect of

say: 'Beware, don't be trapped by what people expect of you. Just go your own way.'"

Moreau has been married twice. Before she was 20, she was married briefly to a writer, Jean-Louis Richard. They had a son, Jerome Richard, who is a painter living in Los Angeles. Moreau spent the holidays with her son and remains close to her first busband. In 1977, she married the American director William Friedkin; they were married for two years, living in New York and Los Angeles.

Did she like those cides? She shrugged. "It's not a question of liking or disliking New York or Los Angeles," she said. "It's the question of the marriage."

Moreau lives in Paris now. Actually, the actress said, went for her troubled marrial expenses here the adores.

except for her troubled marital experience here, she adores the United States and has no patience for Europeans who scorn the country. "When I hear people in Europe talk about 'the Americans,' I say, 'You don't know a thing about the Americans.' This is an incredible country. May-be because of the way it started. Like a holy land, a new Jerusalem, I walk the streets in Boston and Baltimore and Washington and New York, and it's thrilling for me.

Everyone is so . . . different. It's so mixed. ...

Looking ahead, Moreau said that although acting has indeed been central to her life, it hasn't been absolutely occessary, She said she has always been consumed more with her personal life than with her career. "I could live without acting," she said. "Even if it meant less money. I live my life at a very personal pace. Sometimes my main problems have oothing to do with acting. Acting is a gift I've received. And I'm grateful for it and I enjoy it. But it's not the main point of my life. It never was."

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#### Roseanne Tells All: It's One Day at a Time

The cover of Vanity Fair may show Roseanne Arnold in a lacy bra. and black corset getting ready for a party but the comedian says she is not a happy person. In a no-holds-barred interview in the magazine, Arnold neveals that she thought of Prince Rainer of Monaco cateically denied British and Italian
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actor David Nivea. His press office said the prince last saw Niven in 1983, when he attended her hus-band's funeral in Switzerland. "One wonders how such a rumor, without any basis, could have spread," the prince's chief spokesman said.

Steven Spielberg went two for two with the National Society of Film Critics, winning the best di-rector award and best picture award for "Schindler's List." Holly ter was named best actress for "The Piano," and David Thewis best actor for "Naked."

French government ministers on Tuesday presented the straitlaced Prime Minister Edouard Ballader with the works of the ribald writer François Rabetais. Simone Veil, the social affairs minister, asked her 28 fellow ministers last month to contribute 1,000 francs (\$170) each for the nine-volume set as a Christmas gift for Balladur.

Jane Kramer, the Paris correspondent for The New Yorker magazine, has won the Charles Veillon Prix Européen de l'Essai for her book "Europeans." Kramer, who also won the National Book Award in the United States in 1981 and the National Magazine Award in 1993, is the first woman and first American to win the Swiss prize since it was started in 1975.

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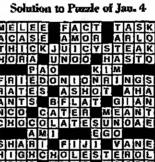
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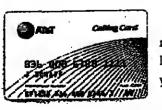
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